

REX-ROTARY
ELECTRONIC
OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate southwest winds becoming northerly tonight.
Cloudy with fair periods this afternoon and thundertstorms
developing later. Noon temp. 85 deg. Noon humid, 75 pc.

CHINA



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1960

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Comment
Of The
Day

Metered jungle

GOVERNMENTS all over the world are experts at using euphemistic inoffensive words to describe offensive, provocative action. Hongkong is no exception. Meters have been installed in six more streets to "control" parking. But surely there is only one way to control parking and that is by constant and effective policing and systematic punishment of offenders.

The installation of meters may act as a deterrent to irresponsible drivers who don't care where they park, but only if it is backed up by regular police supervision, prosecution, tow-aways and fines. That is the only way parking can be controlled.

WE suspect that Government is now talking about "controlling" parking by means of meters because its original stated pretext—that of discouraging all-day parkers in city areas to make way for mid-morning shoppers—has failed.

For as any motorist who comes down to town after 10 o'clock in the morning knows, he can drive around the city for half an hour or more without finding a vacant meter and in the end he will be forced to queue outside the multi-storey car park and wait for a space in the garage, if the police will let him.

UNDERSTANDABLY the motorists who formerly parked in Ice House Street, Wyndham Street and Duddell Street are reluctant to pay the meter fee and park elsewhere—causing congestion in other streets which may later have to be "controlled"—but it will be surprising if the new metered areas are not fully monopolized by all-day parkers by the end of the year.

This leads us to conclude that the real purpose of the continued installation of meters is not just to deter office workers from bringing their cars to the city—because the majority are not deterred—but to penalize those who do. It is an impression which gains added substance from two other considerations.

FIRST, the extension of meters coincides with pending reductions in free city parking spaces, and second, they are being installed despite the success of the new painted parking layouts in many parts of the city and suburbs. And they are also being installed in central residential areas.

The fact is that Government has discovered that meters are a useful form of revenue. One hundred of them will bring the Treasury \$500 a day if fully used, \$2,800 a week, or more than \$100,000 a year. They may not pay at this rate immediately but experience elsewhere in the central district shows that they soon will.

It is pointless now to cry over spilt milk. The meters are with us, an annoying and tyrannical measure which commands itself to none but the Treasury men who are looking for any way of reducing next year's deficit. The hope is, however, that they are restricted to non-residential areas and that if more are installed in the city, the intelligence of the public will not again be insulted by suggesting that this is the way to control parking.

Reported
nearing
Syrian
border

Beirut, Sept. 13. Jordan moved army troops north to the Syrian border area in "significant numbers" last weekend, diplomatic sources said today.

Details of the movement, reported to have begun last Friday night, were not disclosed. But reliable diplomatic sources said the volume of the troops involved "was not small—it was in significant numbers."

There were no reports of movement of Syrian troops to border area.

The reports came against the background of rising tensions and violent radio attacks between President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic on one side and King Hussein's Jordan on the other.

Verbal battle
The month-old verbal battle has been greatly intensified since King Hussein accused the UAR of the time-bomb assassination of Jordanian Premier Hazza Majali on August 29.

Eleven persons, including Premier Majali, were killed when the time bomb demolished the foreign ministry building in the Jordanian capital of Amman. Two other persons were fatally injured.

Hussein threatened "physical action" against the UAR if it refuses to return two Jordanians accused of planting the bomb and fleeing to Damascus.

Only the Syrian region of the UAR is accessible to King Hussein's British-drilled ground forces.—UPI.

Oran, Algeria, Sept. 13. French authorities said tonight that "incriminating" cargo had been found aboard the 3,112-ton West German freighter Las Palmas which had been escorted here by French warships.

The French Admiralty office at the Mess-el-Kebir naval harbour said in a communique that the suspect portion of the cargo had been taken from the ship and that she was allowed to sail. No details on what the cargo was were given, pending "further verification."

The communique added that "it appears that neither the company, nor the captain of the ship, who had been taken advantage of by false declarations, can be held to blame."—AP.

Worst security breach
since the Fuchs case

New York, Sept. 13. Newsweek magazine today quoted a "high Pentagon official" as saying the defection to the Soviet Union of National Security Agency cryptanalyst, Benson Mitchell and William Martin was "possibly the worst security breach since Klaus Fuchs gave the Russians the secret of the atomic bomb."

The article said a "highly-placed U.S. intelligence official" had told Congressman John McCormack, Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, that the two defectors were not just junior mathematicians and that the Pentagon was "trying to play down the importance of their action."

Mitchell and Martin had access to any documents in the NSA's super-secret files. At times the files they asked for

Lumumba gets
full powers
from cabinet

Leopoldville, Sept. 13. The joint chambers of the Congolese Parliament tonight voted "full powers" to Premier Patrice Lumumba in his struggle for power with President Joseph Kasavubu.

The announced vote was 98 for Lumumba, 25 against and three abstentions. Chamber President Joseph Kasavubu, who presided at the joint meeting, said there were 113 members present—five more than a quorum. But reporters counted only 94 members at the session.

The "full powers" vote came after a 20-minute speech by Mr. Lumumba.

Unlimited
The powers granted to Mr. Lumumba were not limited in any way.

The total number of senators and deputies is 217. Some have died or been killed since the election last May. Most of Mr. Lumumba's opposition stayed away from the debate.

The vote came at the end of a day in which Mr. Lumumba's troops took over the national radio building after United Nations troops withdrew and the Kasavubu forces failed to hold it.

The victorious Mr. Lumumba drove straight from the Parliament to the radio and was promptly admitted.

seemed remote from their tasks but, because they had top clearance their requests were granted," the article said.

"The two defectors had knowledge of every American listening post in the air and on the ground." Thus, U.S. officials must assume that our entire network of radio intelligence has been compromised," the article added.

The men's real job was to decode and evaluate Russian messages picked up at these listening posts, which relay and monitor the Soviet Union. They were also among the people who handled the radio messages recorded by U-2 aircraft over the Soviet Union, the article claimed.

Mr. McCormack's visitor did not know whether the pair had tipped off the Soviet Union about Francis Gary Powers's U-2 flight, but the article said they were in contact with Russian agents long before Powers took off.

"And the Pentagon does know that Russian radar began tracking Powers' plane even before he crossed the Russian border," it added.

It also said the Russians could now break "the highest secret code the U.S. possesses."

The article noted that a Congressional investigation was to start this week and its evidence might never be made public "because national security is involved."

It concluded, "But even before the hearing began there was a hint of the magnitude of the Mitchell-Martin defection. One high Pentagon official put it this way: 'This is possibly the worst security breach since Klaus Fuchs gave the Russians the secret of the atom bomb.'"

BUS MISSES
MAN HITS
PILLAR

A man darting across Queen's-road-west this morning caused a bus to brake, skid and crash out of control into a concrete column.

A woman passenger on the bus, Chan Fai, 65, was injured and sent to hospital.

The bus—a No. 5A—was travelling along Queen's-road-west at 8.44 a.m. on a road wet with rain.

Suddenly a man dashed in front of the bus.

The driver jammed on the brakes to avoid running him down.

The bus skidded and slewed into the pavement crashing into a concrete column.

The bus ended up across the road and blocked peak-hour traffic which had to be diverted via Bonham Strand-east, Wing Lok-street and Des Voeux-road-central.

The top picture shows the extent of damage caused to the verandah pillar and below, damage to the bus.—China Mail Photo.



Quake in Manila

Manila, Sept. 14. A slight earthquake shook Manila at 8:40 this morning. The tremor lasted about five seconds. There were no reports of casualties or damage.—UPI.

Restrictions for K
U.S. rejects
Soviet note
of protest

Washington, Sept. 13. The State Department tonight rejected a Soviet protest and refused to ease the restrictions it has placed on the movements of Mr. Nikita Khrushchev during the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Earlier Russia had protested to the United States against what it calls "unprecedented" restrictions on Premier Khrushchev in New York, Tass said today.

Tass said the note to Washington charged the restriction of Mr. Khrushchev to Manhattan during the UN General Assembly session was aimed at hindering the work of the Soviet delegation.

The note demanded that the U.S. provide "unconditional fulfillment" of its undertakings under the agreement on the locality of the UN headquarters, Tass said.

NOT INTERFERENCE
In a note delivered to the Soviet Embassy here, the department said that the restrictions had been drawn up to assure Mr. Khrushchev's security and could in no way be considered as interference with the normal work of the Soviet delegation to the UN General Assembly, which opens in New York on September 20.

The State Department said that the restrictions had been decided on in strict fulfillment of the obligations of the United States for the protection of delegates coming to the United Nations.

"While Mr. Khrushchev is within the territorial limits of the United States but outside United Nations Headquarters itself, the ultimate responsibility for assuring the security of Mr. Khrushchev and his unimpeded movement to and from United Nations Headquarters rests with the U.S. Government," it said.

MEASURES
"These measures...are designed specifically to assure the fulfillment of his mission to the United Nations."

"They can in no way be considered to interfere with what is called in the Soviet communication...the normal work of the Soviet delegation to the General Assembly."

"Travel beyond the limits of Manhattan Island is clearly not essential to the normal functioning of a delegation to a session of the United Nations General Assembly."—Reuter.

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MUMMY
GETS AN
X-RAY

Sheffield, Sept. 13. A girl, aged between 18 and 20 years, who died 2,600 years ago in Thebes, Egypt has been X-rayed here.

The mummy was taken from Sheffield Museum and photographed by industrial X-ray equipment.

Mr. S. E. West, Deputy Director of the Museum, said the X-rays will be placed alongside the mummy in the museum with an explanation.

"We found more or less what we expected," he said.

"The bone structure is very well preserved and she has an almost perfect set of teeth. We believe she was originally a priestess," he added.

Industrial X-ray equipment was used because hospital equipment is unsuitable for photographing inanimate objects.—China Mail Special.

MORE THAN
THREE COINS
IN THE
FOUNTAIN

Rome, Sept. 13. A task force from Rome's waterworks emptied the famous Fountain of Trevi at dawn today under a police guard to collect a sizeable assortment of dollars, rupees and other international exchange left by the Olympic crowds.

Tradition says that tourists who throw money into the fountain will return to Rome.

The money is legally the property of the city but Rome's street urchins think otherwise.

Ever since the custom began the men from the waterworks have been hard put collecting the money.

TREASURE
The street urchins usually beat the collection by diving into the fountain during the night and fishing out the treasure.

This year, with so much money tossed into the fountain by tourists, the city took no chances.

The fountain was kept under the guard of four detectives and two national policemen during the night and at 5 a.m. the men from the Water Works closed in to collect the money for the city treasury.—UPI.

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LABOUR PARTY
REPORTS LOSS
OF FUNDS
AND MEMBERS

London, Sept. 14. The Labour Party—defeated by Conservatives in the 1959 general election—lost 105,200 members last year.

This was disclosed in the annual report of the Party's national executive committee, published today for consideration by Labour's annual delegate conference at Scarborough next month.

The membership now totals 6,434,988—the lowest figure for seven years.

A second shock reported to socialists by the national executive today was that the Party's general fund last year had a loss of £22,205, bringing the accumulated deficit to £24,431 at the end of last year, —Reuter.

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Volume	17000-17000	Buyer Price \$197.
Number	783-783	Seller Price \$102.
Index	12111-12111	

Should U.S. press ignore K?

Tanker explodes: three killed

Rome, Sept. 13. An Italian tanker exploded in Venice harbour today killing three people. Thirteen others reported dead by police were rescued from the sea by a passing ship.

The dead were the Captain of the 1,507-ton tanker Rosa Pellegrino, the Chief engineer, and the chief engineer's wife.

The tanker exploded as it was docking. It brought a cargo of gasoline and oil from the southern Italian port of Bari.

Four survivors and the bodies of two men who had drowned were found as flames battled against the fire that raged on the ship.—AP.

New York. Americans responded to charity appeals for health funds by giving more than \$1 billion last year.—UPI.

PUBLIC URGE SILENT TREATMENT BUT EDITORS ARE AGAINST THE IDEA

New York, Sept. 13. Should the American press ignore Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his expected propaganda fireworks when he appears at the United Nations General Assembly?

Letters, mostly from women and bearing some evidence of an organized movement, have been pouring into newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations asking that Khrushchev be given the silent treatment while he is at the U.N. He will arrive in New York on Monday for the General Assembly session which starts the next day.

Newspapers queried by Editor and Publisher, the Journalism trade magazine, don't think

much of the idea. But some urge restraint in coverage of the propaganda activities.

"I am writing to ask you not to give Khrushchev any publicity while he is here in this country," said Mrs. Ruth B. Chapman, of Albany, New York, in a letter to the Associated Press. "He has insulted our President and country before the world and we know he comes here for a sinister purpose."

Former President Harry S. Truman agrees with Mrs. Chapman. "It would be best if he were completely ignored (but) there is no way you can do it when the publishers are in the frame of mind they now are," Truman said in an interview. He suggested newspapers should report Khrushchev's actions but "don't give him glaring headlines."

PROPAGANDA

The Christian Science Monitor urged editorially that all news media refrain from lending themselves to Khrushchev's propaganda during his U.N. visit. The international daily newspaper said:

"We shall refuse to give the Communist chief the free advertising he seeks... our official statements will be reported... we shall cover the news but try our best to avoid propaganda."

Editor and Publisher got these responses on the subject:

Turner College, New York Times, President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors—"The primary obligation of the American press is to print the news. Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United Nations will, in our opinion, be important news. The New York Times will report it to the best of its ability."

Michael J. Ogden, Providence, R.I., Journal and Bulletin—"Ridiculous."

Felix McKnight, Dallas, Texas, Times Herald—"The suggestion that Mr. K be given the silent treatment by the American press smacks of Russia. It sounds like something they might do if he went to Moscow. The responsibility of the American newspaper is to report news and K's visit to the U.N. will be news. In reporting his visit the American press will be performing its traditional service. The American reader can winnow out the propaganda."

Alan J. Gould, Executive Editor of the Associated Press said: "It is obviously absurd to suggest that news about the Soviet premier's visit to the United Nations assembly be ignored or suppressed in any way. The AP will report his activities in this country, as elsewhere, objectively and to the fullest degree that it adjudges newsworthy."—AP.



In the above picture taken early this year David Pratt is shown with his wife (left) and her sister. They were on holiday in Austria at the time.—Express Photo.

Pratt: 'I shot at the monster of apartheid'

Court orders observation

David Beresford Pratt, charged with attempting to murder the South African Prime Minister, said today when he opened fire he was "shooting at the monster of apartheid which was gripping the throat of South Africa."

Pratt was ordered to a mental institution for 14 days observation by the Court.

The Supreme Court made the order on the second day of the trial after hearing a psychiatrist say in evidence that Pratt was unable to plead.

Pratt made a long statement on oath, telling the court about his life and his feelings of rage and of the "immense feeling of relief" he felt after shooting Dr Hendrik Verwoerd at a farm show last April.

At the time of the shooting he had felt a "violent urge to shoot apartheid, the sinking monster of apartheid which was gripping the throat of South Africa and preventing South Africa from achieving its rightful place among nations."

"But I did not associate that with the Prime Minister," Pratt said he only wanted to "give him an opportunity to reconsider some of the things that were going on... if it had been my intention to kill him I could have."

Pratt made his statement after evidence into his mental state had been concluded.

Pratt began by saying: "To me, my abnormalities do not represent insanity. There is a pattern in everything that has taken place."

He described how a "sense of mission to give South Africa a particular message" rose to a high degree.

"I had a personal guilt in my mind. Everything was going wrong in South Africa because I had not given this message as I was meant to do."

Pratt said that on his return from Europe early this year he was "horried at the disintegration that had taken place during the period I was away."

In March the "position was tense and acute to a fantastic degree. Then the emergency regulations were passed and I felt—what is left to stop the bottle bursting?"

"When I went to the show-grounds I slipped a revolver

into my pocket. I certainly did not have any fixed intention of shooting the Prime Minister.

"From then onwards you have heard everything described."

Pratt said: "South Africa has got to come out of her wilderness. She has a great and glorious future waiting for her as long as she observes the laws of God and human beings which in the words of Mr Macmillan is rule by merit and not by pigment of skin."

"South Africa has to throw off the slimy snake of apartheid which is grasping its throat. Secondly, she has to stop her policy of world isolation."

After Pratt's statement the judge committed him to West Koppies mental institution for 14 days, adding that a report should be made to him "after such observation by the physician superintendent of the institution."

He then adjourned the hearing until September 26.

Earlier, Professor L. A. Hurst, professor of psychological medicine at Witwatersrand University and chief psychiatrist at Johannesburg Hospital, said Pratt had grandiose delusions and his intention to maim the Prime Minister "was formed in association with a mental disorder of a megalomaniac delusional type."

He said Pratt had felt like a prophet in the Bible.

Prof. Hurst also said that Pratt had told him that in 1954 he had heard organ music inside his head, which lasted for several days. Pratt had taken up piano playing intensely in the hope of recapturing for humanity the melodies he had heard.

As his experiences developed, Pratt reached a stage at which he felt disembodied.

Later he had been taken to a mental hospital, but became violent and smashed windows. Then Pratt said he had descended into "Miltonian hell complete with fire, dragons, and howls of anguish."

He would come out of that stage into one where he thought of the world as a kind of play and everybody acting.

HORRIFIED

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6 miners killed

Istanbul, Sept. 13. Six miners were killed today in a mine collapse in the Zonguldak area of north Turkey, according to reports reaching here tonight.

Another miner was rescued.—Reuters.

Daughter starts drive to free jailed father

Elizabeth, N.J., Sept. 13. Mrs. Emily Lei Wong, daughter of magazine publisher Lei Chen, has started a campaign in America to win support for the release of her father, jailed in Formosa on sedition charges.

Mrs. Wong has already taken her plea for aid to the U.S. State Department and now plans to seek the aid of people throughout the United States.

Lei, publisher of the magazine Free China in Taipei, and three of his staff were arrested earlier this month. They could be given the death penalty.

SUPPORT

Mrs. Wong, who has been in America about 10 years and will become a citizen in a few months, went to Washington last week and immediately received the support of Mr. Charles O. Porter, a Democratic representative in Congress from the state of Oregon.

Mr. Porter said he had urged the U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Herbert to protest against the arrest of Lei, leader of the newly-organized opposition China Democratic Party in Formosa. Mr. Porter is expected to reply to Mr. Porter's letter in a few days.

Mrs. Wong, accompanied by Mr. Porter, went to the State Department where she directed her plea to Mr. Edwin Martin, Director of the Department of Chinese Affairs. Mr. Porter met Lei on a visit to Formosa several years ago.

FUTILE APPEAL

Mrs. Wong said an appeal to the Nationalist Chinese Embassy in Washington was futile.

Mrs. Wong is employed by Merck & Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers, in Rahway. Her husband, W. Hung Wong, a construction engineering project co-ordinator, came to the U.S. 10 years ago and is a U.S. citizen.

Shortly before Lei's arrest, the Komingtang Party called several articles in his magazine which they claimed were "nearby preaching open rebellion."

Mrs. Wong says her father is not a Communist and is not trying to overthrow Chiang.

"He only believes that there should be some kind of opposition party and nobody else ever dared to speak up," she said.

Mrs. Wong said her father feels that a non-Communist government must be exactly what a Communist government

U.S. missile goes out of control

Cape Canaveral, Sept. 13. A Polaris ballistic missile fired from a nuclear submarine cruising beneath the Atlantic Ocean today veered out of control and plunged back into the water.

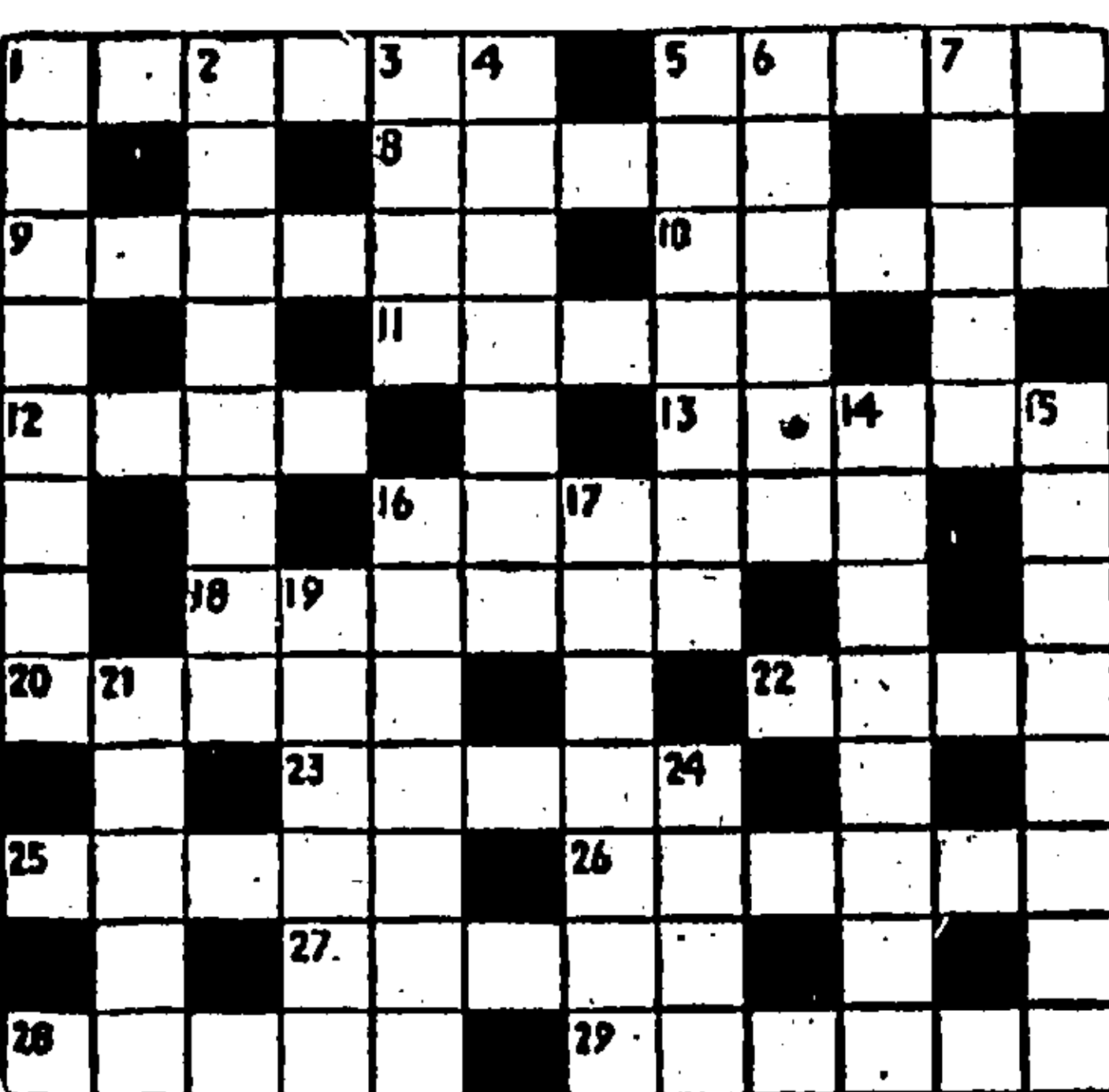
The USS Patrick Henry launched the bottle-shaped rocket from more than 50 feet below the ocean's surface. It was the Patrick Henry's debut as America's second Polaris-armed submarine.

But a split-second after breaking through the ocean's surface, the 28-foot missile began spiraling out of control.

BROKE APART

It was driven horizontally across the water for about 2,000 yards before plunging. As the rocket hit the water, it appeared to break apart and one section flew off for about 3,000 yards. The wreckage sank in the Ocean between the USS Observation Island, a laboratory ship, and a cruiser sent along with the Patrick Henry for the test. The navy said officially that "a malfunction" occurred.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- What a to-do! (6)
 - Bluebottle, for instance. (5)
 - Once again for HP. (5)
 - International contempore? (6)
 - Mr. Crawley, I presume. (5)
 - Uncrowned kings of Hollywood? (8)
 - You'll find him in a bus. (4)
 - Port down in Wales. (5)
 - Particular venue for "5 Across". (6)
 - Won profitably. (6)
 - A subject for banning. (5)
 - Foreigner from Yugoslavia. (4)
 - Cockney weather forecast? (6)
 - In "Twice Nightly" they appeared with Boudicca. (5)
 - Browns off? (6)
 - Put up with no longer. (5)
 - Young swordsmen? (5)
 - Loses that relaxed feeling. (6)
- DOWN**
- Does it need crushing for the crust? (8)
 - Trousers, we hear, for PO workers. (8)
 - One in the Army, perhaps. (4)
 - Sitting in court. (7)
 - Lorried for 1961, boy? (7)
 - Has come to the top. (6)
 - Beater of Midlothian? (6)
 - Studios in Paris, perhaps. (8)
 - Reaps rich rewards? (8)
 - Papal Chapel. (7)
 - Suitable quarry for greyhound pups? (7)
 - Did one's best to compensate. (4)
 - Cap. (5)
 - Hop on a bus? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Wrap, 7 Defoe, 8 A-bed, 9 (h) Alry, 10 Snippling, 12 Song, 15 Arena, 16 P-row, 19 Lucas, 21 Siren, 22 Idle, 23 Yodel, 26 Alps, 29 Moronic, 30 Heel, 31 Solo, 32 Metal, 33 Fuss. Down: 1 Penny, 2 Compare, 4 (cow) Reign, 5 Pays, 6 Bean, 9 A new, 11 Irony, 13 On-C-C-e, 14 Gush, 16 Alder, 17 Asia, 18 Prop, 20 All-owed, 22 Idol, 24 Omens, 25 Vital, 27 Lion, 28 Shop.

FLY NOW — PAY LATER — EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 19th, 1960.

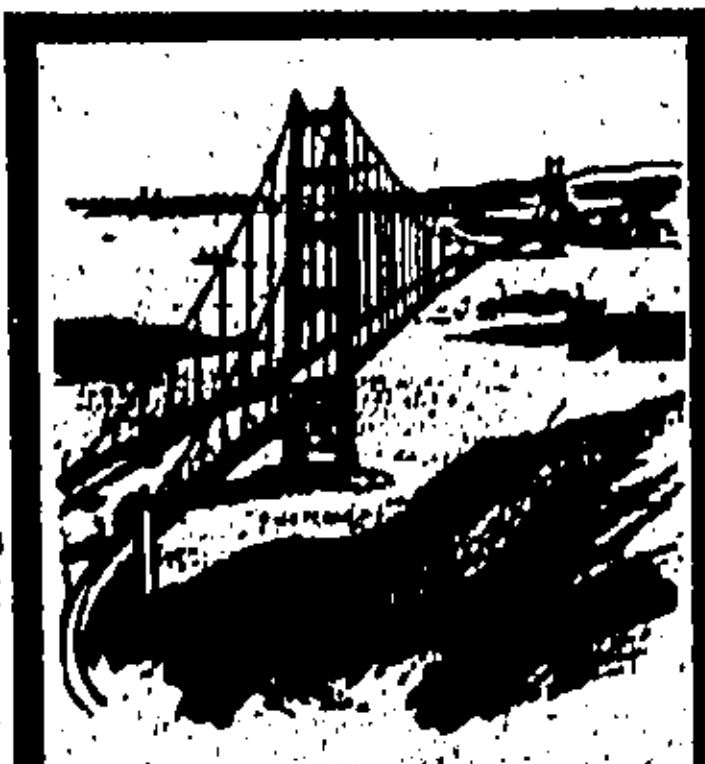
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with the balance of your
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instalments over a period
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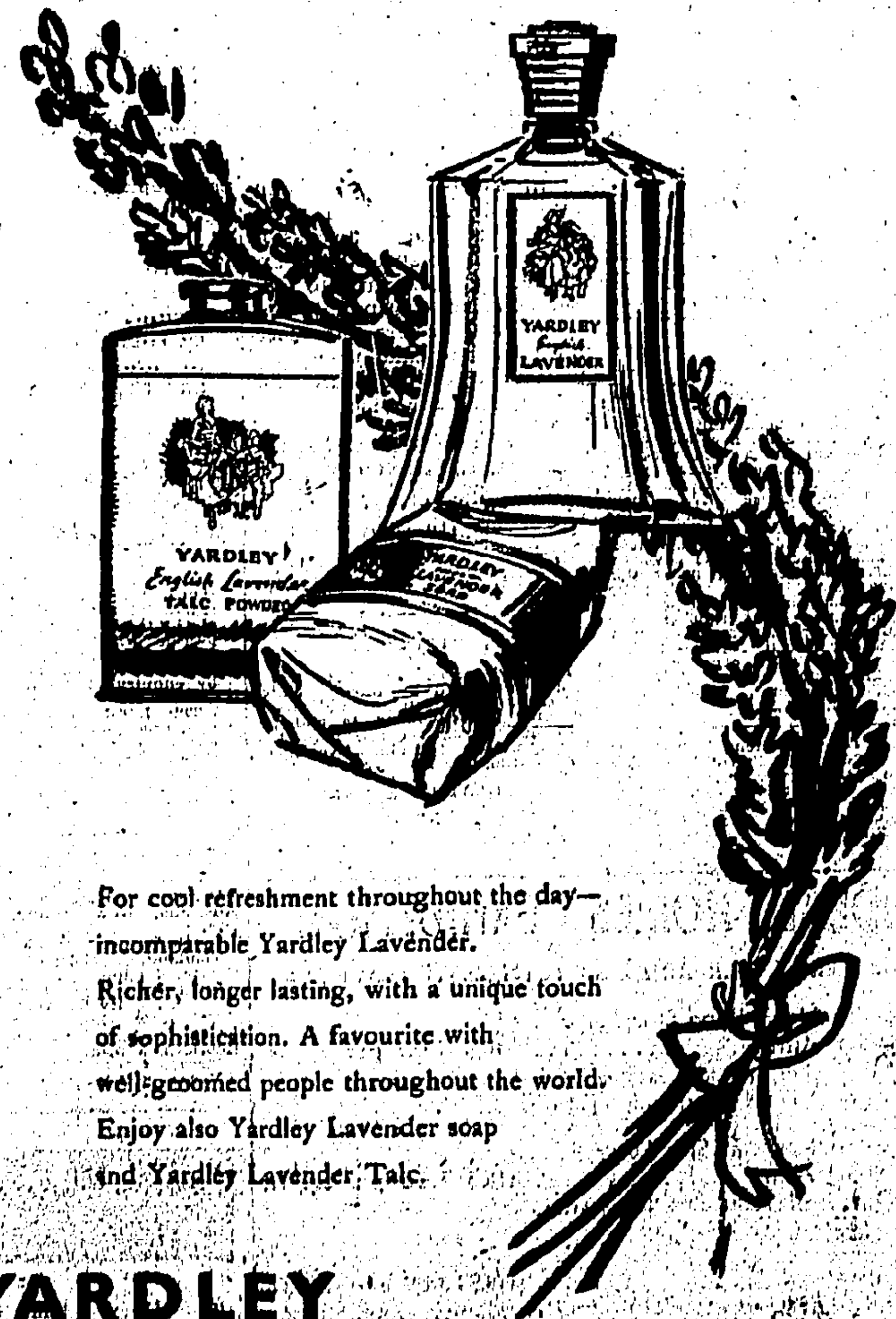
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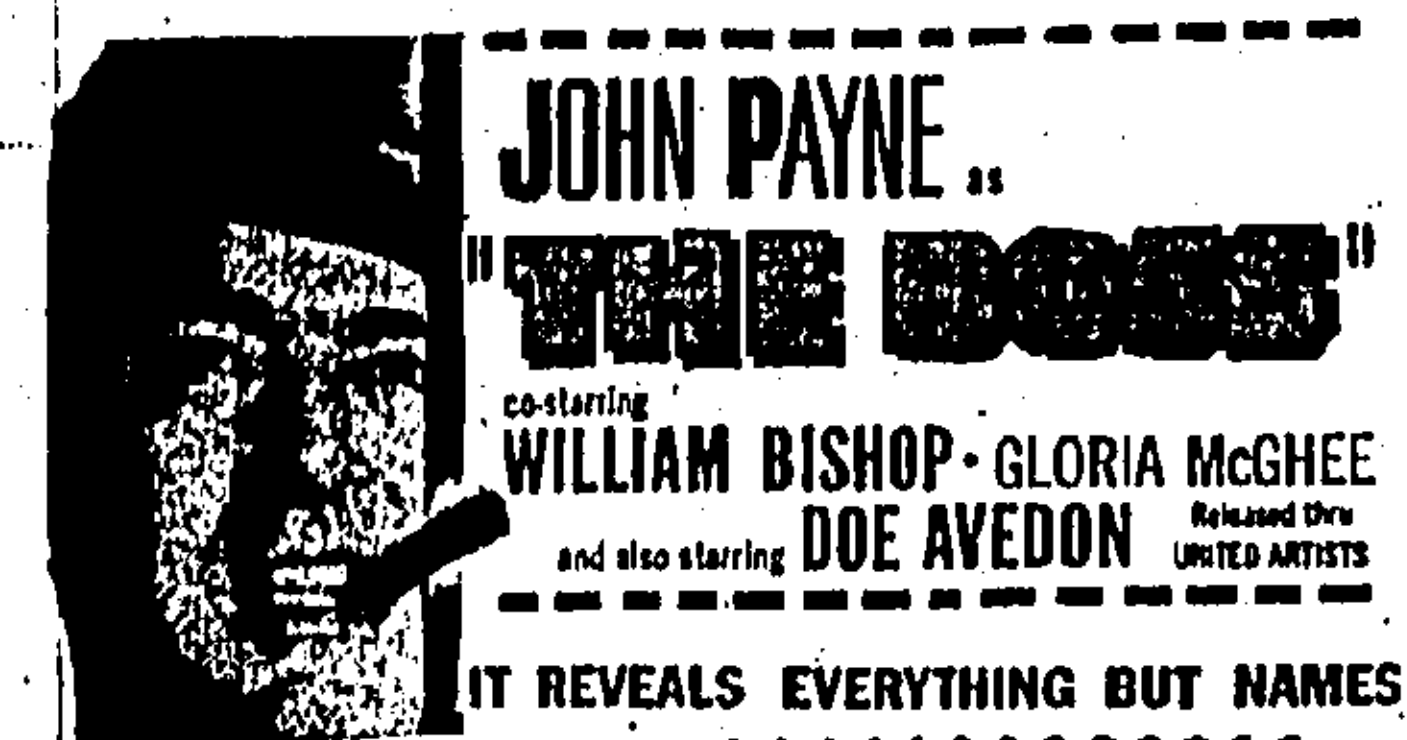


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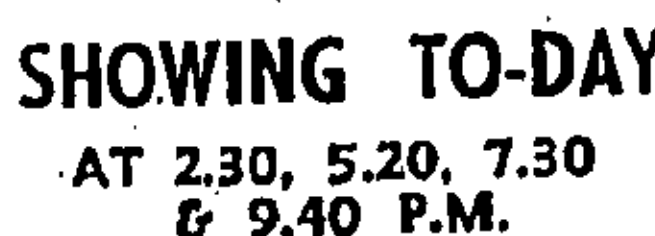
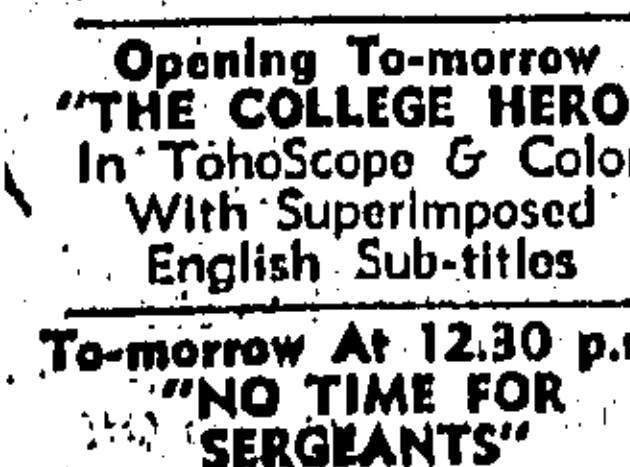
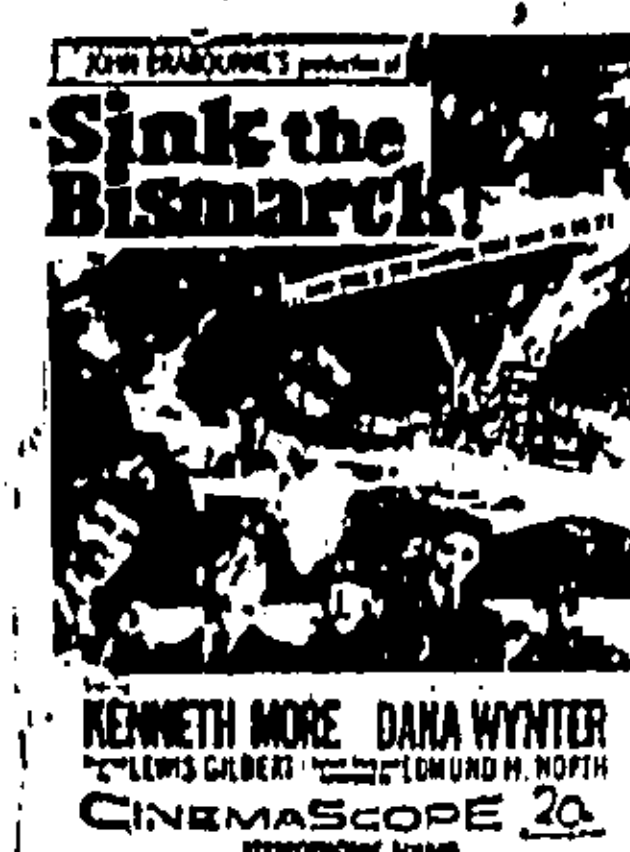
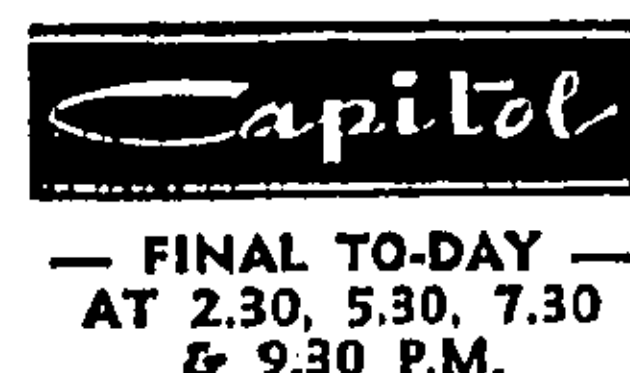


Music By

NEONG DIZON and HIS SERENADERS

Featuring

MISS JOSIE QUIZON & MISS CHIN TIN



WOMAN BREAKS BIG STRIKE

Manager awards 'indefinite holiday'

Elizabeth gets her dinghy

Plymouth Sept. 13. Nine-year-old Elizabeth White, of Plymouth wrote a letter to "Mr War Office Man" in London asking if she could borrow a dinghy like one she had seen on television.

The letter eventually reached Major General G. O. Crafer, Director of Ordnance Services.

Elizabeth, one of five children of a widowed mother, got her dinghy. China Mail Special.

Birmingham, Sept. 13.

Mrs Pat Dykes, whose refusal to join a union led to a strike of 230 workers four days ago at a factory here, began "an indefinite holiday" today on the orders of the management and the strike was brought to an end.

The trouble started when the Transport and General Workers Union declared a "closed shop" at the factory which makes car and motor cycle accessories.

Mrs Dykes, the only non-unionist, refused to join on principle, and her work was declared "black."

Subsequently a Pakistani employee, Suleman Khan, was suspended for three days for obeying union orders and refusing to handle Mrs Dykes' work. The 230 workers then walked out.

Suspension ended

When the Pakistani's suspension ended today the strikers met him at the gate and went in to work after voting not to accept Mrs Dykes as a member of the union even if she changed her mind.

But Mrs Dykes was not at the factory. At her home nearby she explained the management had asked her to take an "indefinite holiday" while they negotiated with the union.

She was glad things had turned out as they had, she said, because her husband was ill.

She thought it would take the management at least two weeks to sort things out with the union. China Mail Special.

Farm land worth \$1.25 a square foot

Farm land around Chol Hung Chuen, Clear Water Bay-road, is worth \$1.25 a square foot by one method of evaluation, the Compensation Board was told today.

Mr G. C. Seward, estate surveyor for the Public Works Department, said the figure had been arrived at by a study of sale prices of land in the area during the past two years. The Board is deciding how much 51 smallholders should be paid in an area which is being taken over by the Housing Authority for a large, low-cost housing project. The hearing continues.

'Fighter' jailed for nine months

Keung Hop, 36-year-old fish hawk, of 15 Square-street, first floor, was sentenced to nine months jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning when he admitted being a "fighter" of the Wo Shing Wo triad society.

Det. Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel said the defendant was arrested yesterday morning in the Upper Level District.

The defendant first joined the Tung Sun Ping triad society in 1938 and was promoted a fighter in 1947. In 1952 defendant transferred over to his present triad society.

TIDDLYWINK TEAM CHALLENGES THE WORLD

London, Sept. 13.

Eight young people have left here for a three-year world tour to prove themselves the world champion tiddlywink players.

Travelling in a convoy of two land-rovers, they hope to find an assortment of temporary jobs on their way including grape harvesting in France and excavating work near the Aswan Dam in Egypt, while they challenge local champions to tiddlywink matches.

The party is led by an Oxford University graduate, 25-year-old Gerry Hughes, an ex-army officer and former nuclear warfare instructor, whose jobs have included being a fairground Barker. Other members of the group are 23-year-old Tony Carr and his 24-year-old bride of 10 days Debbie, 21-year-old twins Jack and Jill Goodrick, 30-year-old Andy Phillips, 23-year-old John Hine and 21-year-old Stephen Prince. China Mail Special.

Archaeologists find ancient burial ground

Jerusalem, Sept. 13. Hebrew University archaeologists have uncovered a 3,000-year-old place where the remains of an almost equally ancient Phoenician temple lay buried, it was announced today.

The charred remains of consecrated offerings still covered the floor of the 33-foot square enclosure, which the archaeologists believe was used by either Israelites or Phoenicians in 800-1000 B.C.

The enclosure, whose walls were constructed of sun dried brick, was found under a 6th century B.C. Phoenician temple in the Tel Aviv. The original name of the site is not known. It is now called Tel Maresha, a name given it by Arabs.—UPI.

VIP to tour British territories

London, Sept. 13. Mr Julian Amery, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, left London by air today for Australia on his way to New Zealand for meetings with Government representatives. He is also to make an extensive tour of British territories in the Pacific. China Mail Special.

Dust could cause asthma or cancer

London, Sept. 13.

An official report published here today on the hazards of industrial dust suggested it could produce long-term reactions ranging from asthma to cancer.

Mr T. W. McCulloch, government chief inspector of factories, in his annual review of industrial health said it was becoming increasingly doubtful whether it was safe to assume any finely-divided dust was harmless if inhaled in sufficient quantity over a sufficient period.

"Certain dusts... may produce an acute inflammatory response in the lungs when they are breathed and others, usually after many years, may bring about a cancerous development in some part of the respiratory tract," he said.

Mr McCulloch said dusts occurring under natural conditions were relatively harmless.

In his report Mr McCulloch referred to a "disturbing increase" in the number of accidents involving young people in industry.

These, including 11 deaths, numbered 11,001 in 1959 compared with 9,838 in 1958. It called for more intensive safety courses to combat this trend. China Mail Special.

Exemption recommended at tribunal

Exemption was recommended by the Tenancy Tribunal this morning for five 30-year old houses at Nos 153 to 163, Sai Yee-street, Mongkok.

The existing three storey premises will be replaced by an eight-storey tenement building containing 72 flats and nine shops, and to cost \$500,000. It will be completed in about 15 months.

Compensation totalling \$247,370 was agreed between the applicants, Messrs Lo Yee-twan and Lo Yee-ping and 81 occupants of the application.

Most of the occupants of the houses are domestic tenants and sub-tenants.

The applicants were represented by Mr F. Zimmerman of F. Zimmerman and Co.

The members of the Tribunal were Mr B. V. Rhodes (President); Mr Alfred Alvarez and Mr Clement Y. Yeh.

dear sir

Teach our children

With reference to your leader of last Saturday on the subject of "Civics," may I add that this Society would be most appreciative if the curricula of local schools also included the subject on the welfare of animals. It is so included by law in America and Japan.

We would also venture to repeat the remarks made comparatively recently by the Editor of "Times" (London) that:

"When cruelty to animals has disappeared from the earth, cruelty to men would have disappeared with it."

The remarks of a Detective Superintendent in America are perhaps also applicable.

"Very few criminals are found who have been taught to love animals, and in searching for the cause of crime we find a lack of humane education is the probable one."

H. M. HOWELL, Secretary, HKSPCA.

Ferry Co manager takes salute

Hongkong businessman, Mr Lau Chan-kwok today took the salute at the passing-out parade of No. 5 Auxiliary Police Training Camp.

He said the exceptional bearing of officers and constables was particularly striking.

"The regular Police Force by supplying their facilities and instructors, and the employers and firms of the Colony by making available training time to their employees, have all contributed to make this possible," added Mr Lau.

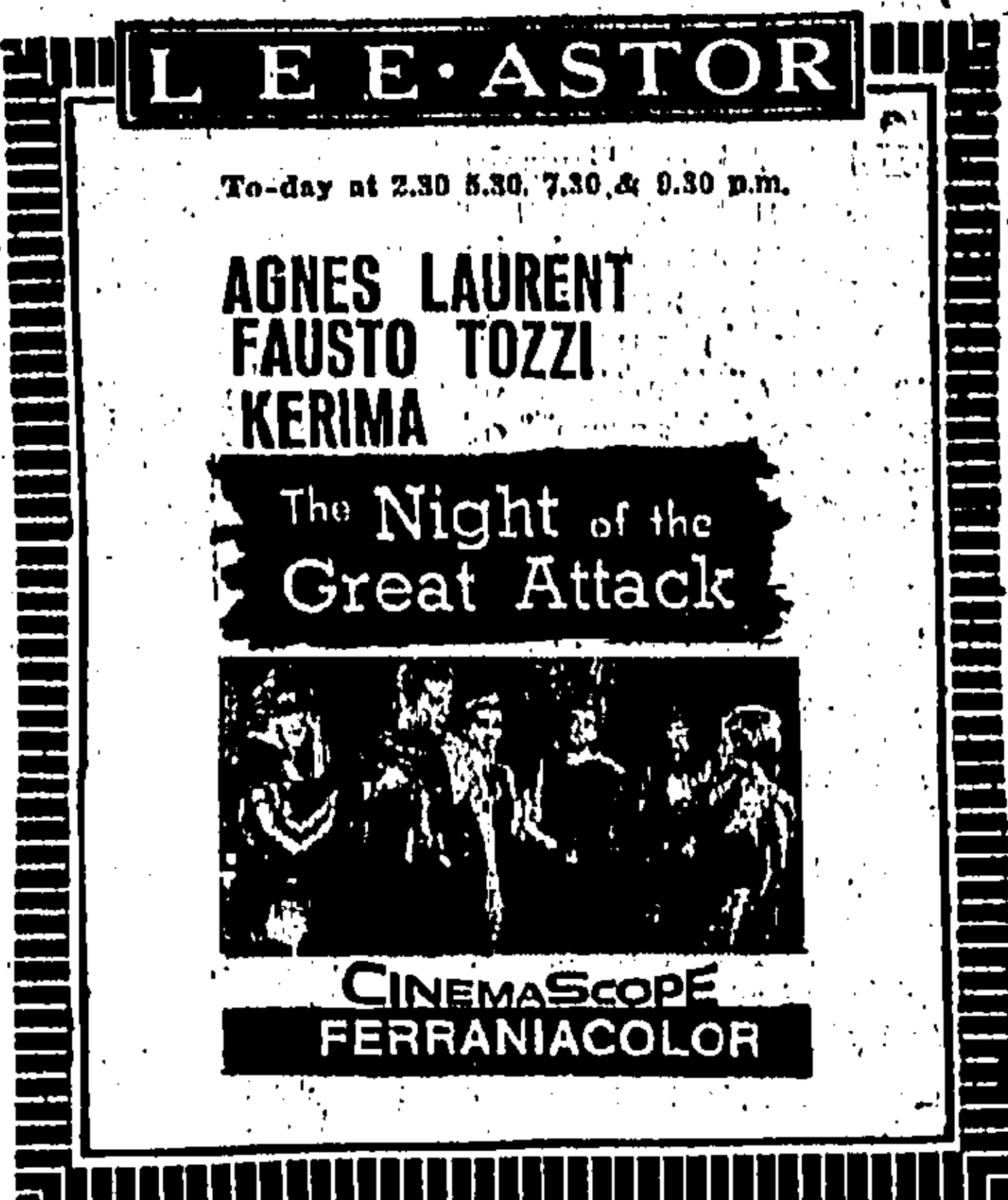
Mr Lau is Managing Director of the Hongkong and Yumati Ferry Co, Ltd.

Commanded by Mr Ramon Young, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary), 184 police officers and constables were on parade.

Mr M. W. Turner, Commandant, Hongkong Auxiliary Police, Mr Tso Huck-on, Superintendent (Auxiliary) and Mr A. J. Schouten, Staff Officer Auxiliaries were also present.

Yugoslav airmen defect

Graz, Austria, Sept. 13. Two Yugoslav Air Force Sergeants asked for Austrian asylum today after fleeing from their base in a military plane. Ciro Dusan 22, and Jovanovic Ljubinko, 25, landed at the Grazhabor airport near here just 50 minutes after taking off from the Luzzo military airport in Zagreb. They said they planned their escape for months.—UPI.



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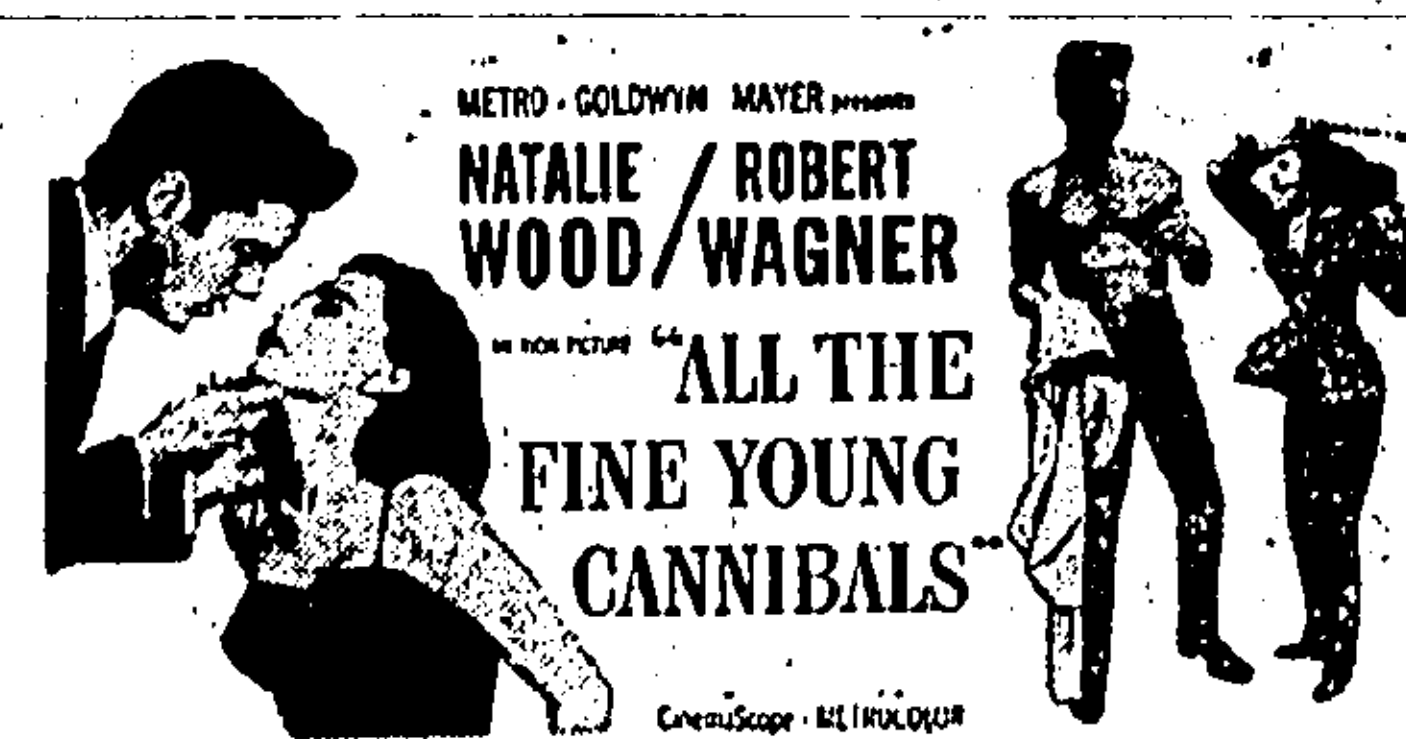


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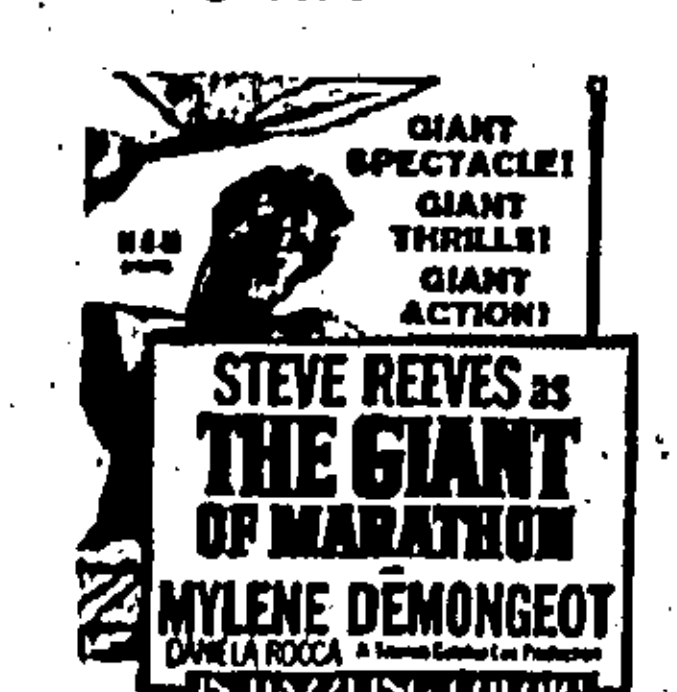
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SIR CONDORCET

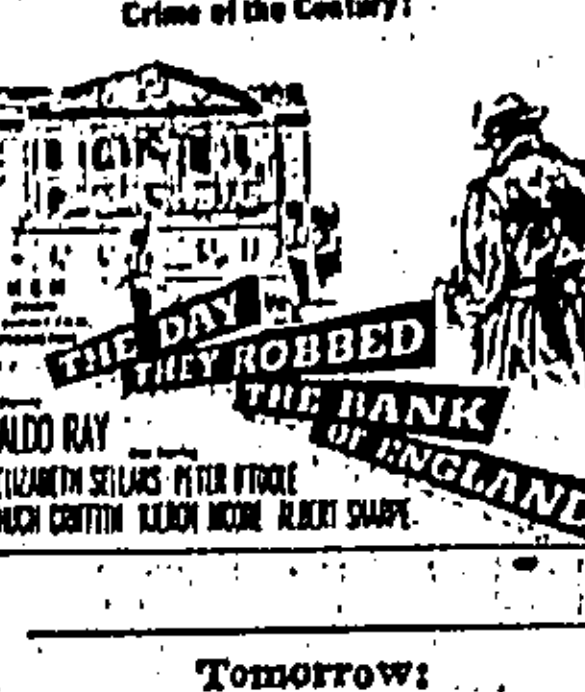
HELD OVER

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Never before revealed! The story of the Crime of the Century!



Tomorrow! THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND



WHERE WILL NASSER USE THIS EXPLOSIVE ALLIANCE?

THAT King Hussein was not killed the other day was mere luck; that he will continue to be lucky is uncertain. The fate of the Shah of Persia and Kassem of Iraq also hangs in the balance.

These three lives stand almost alone between peace and a conflagration in the Middle East.

If the King of Jordan is killed the Israelis will almost certainly march down to the banks of the Jordan, and if the Shah or Kassem falls there will almost certainly be Communist revolutions which would undermine our position in Kuwait, Bahrain, the whole Trucial Coast, and threaten our oil supplies.

And still from Cairo there comes a stream of abuse exciting violent ends to these regimes.

Nasser is playing his traditional game. The picture of him so often presented in the West of a reasonable head of a balanced regime is impossible to accept.

The strength

Up till a few months ago, however, his hysterical threats had not the importance that they have today, for however loudly he might shout he simply had not the strength to wage a full scale military operation. But things have changed lately and Nasser is in a far stronger position than he has ever been before.

At Alexandria a base and supplies have been built up by the Iron Curtain countries that could enable him to wage a large-scale war.

Nasser, unable to get all the money he needed from the West has got it from Russia and her satellites, and the price that he has had to pay for it has been the acceptance of technicians and military aid.

So when the base and the armaments are used — and if they are not going to be used I would like to know what they are for — it will be in an area where both have ambitions.

Not Israel

The point of interest is where this will be. The obvious answer, Israel, is probably wrong. The risks of a spreading war are too great.

Direct intervention in Iraq and Persia is also unlikely. There remains, then, the Arabian peninsula and the Horn of Africa and in both of these Russian and Egyptian interests can hold hands to our own extreme discomfort.

The position of Aden has long been made out as an affront to Arabian nationalism and has been a particular target for Cairo radio, but to us it is vital.



BY LORD
LAMBTON,
M.P.

The base there is our last in the Middle East and is responsible for the two thousand-mile coast line from Kuwait.

Nor is there an alternative. Aden's position is singularly vulnerable, for out of its working population of 100,000, over one-quarter come from the neighbouring United Arab Republic state of the Yemen.

Its ruler, the Imam, has so far restrained Egyptian influence but he is old and riddled with disease and may well be followed by a wild pro-Egyptian heir, in which case the manufacture of an incident could easily lead to frontier war.

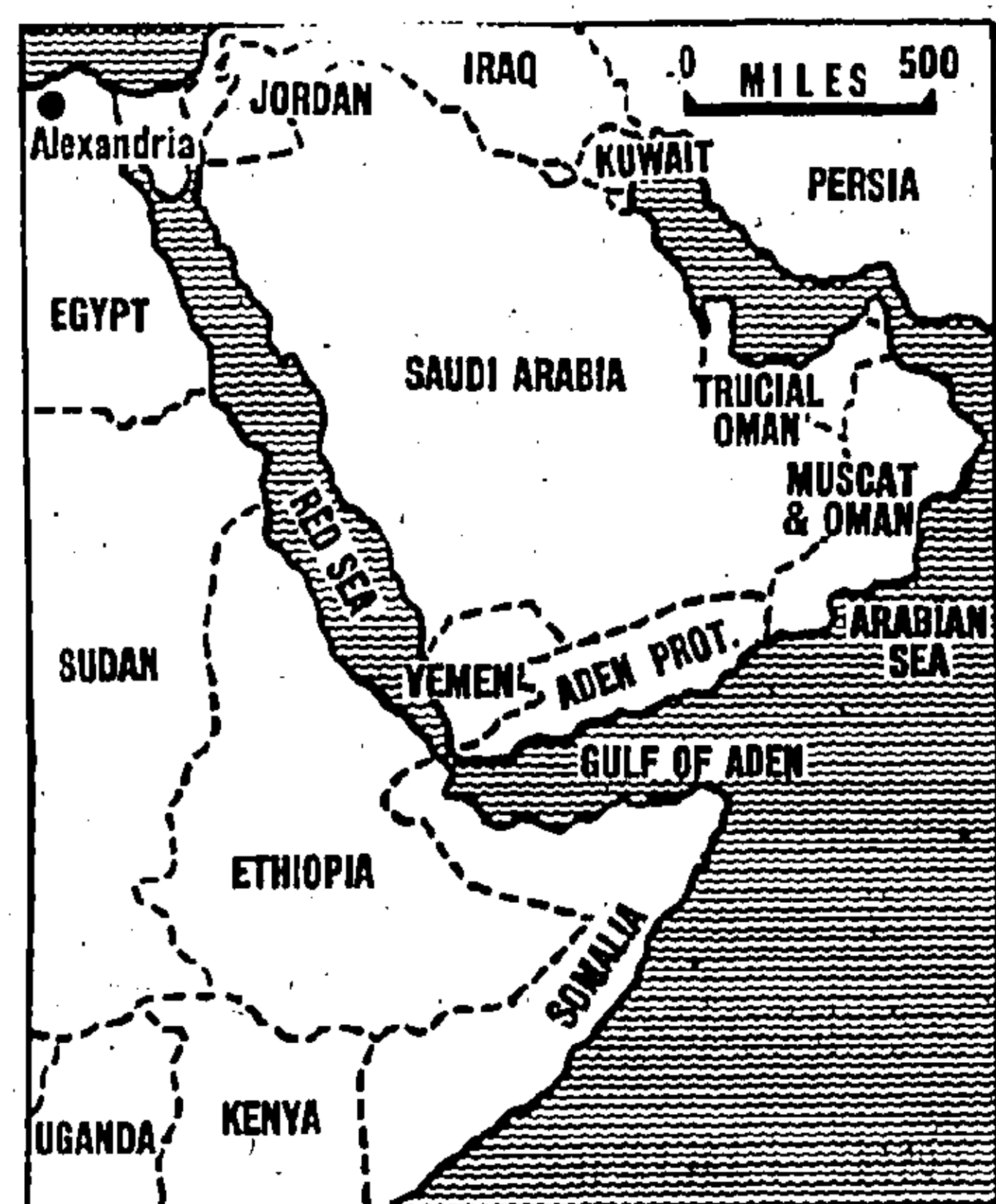
But certainly as dangerous is the position in Somalia where our precipitate withdrawal has

left a vacuum of unsettled problems.

If a frontier war breaks out with Ethiopia it will be only too easy for Nasser to proclaim himself champion of a brother Moslem state and rush in with what amounts to Russian aid and so the Communists will gain a foothold in East Africa.

All this, however, is guesswork. All that remains certain is that the materials mounting up in Alexandria are for use somewhere.

Perhaps the most frightening thing of all is that as the danger of conventional warfare abroad increases, so we reduce our own conventional forces and at the same time are encouraged to believe that things have never been so good.



London Express Service

RUSSIAN SAYS THAT 'SEAS ARE ADVANCING'

THE oceans are gradually swallowing up the land... and the Arctic basin has a hole in it. These are the latest findings by international scientists. The first about the advance of the seas is by Professor Vladimir Belousov, Russian vice-president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

And it is likely to be disputed by experts who believe that the reverse is happening. The Arctic basin "hole" is the unanimous verdict of Britain, Norway, Germany, Russia and Iceland.

These nations sent ships to find out how some very chilly water creeps out along the bed of the Atlantic. The Arctic basin has an underwater rim, which should hold in the cold currents. But between Iceland and the Faroes, the scientists found a wide crack.

This undoubtedly has some effect on our weather, and Arctic water has been found to contain many minerals which fertilise good fishing grounds. Follow the current — and the fish.

RUM ROBOT

RUM — Remote Under-water manipulator, the U.S. Navy's robot — is currently crawling along the sea bed of the Pacific.

It is an 11-ton tracked vehicle with TV "eyes" that can see 30ft. ahead, underwater, echo-sounder to "sense" objects up to 40 yards ahead, and a huge, stainless steel arm.

Two-prong hand

The arm has a two-pronged "hand" that opens and closes, a wrist that rotates, an elbow that pivots, and a shoulder that does anything, any way.

Two eight-horse-power motors send it into action at the end of a five-mile long control cable. On command from shore or ship, it will climb a one-in-two

The World of Science by Peter Fairley

pinhead, is being used by British surgeons to locate gall-stones, or stones in the kidneys.

The "mike" is a crystal, fitted to the end of a long, thin probe, and linked to a small amplifier. When it touches stone, a signal is given in the surgeon's headphones.

PINHEAD 'MIKE'

A TINY "microphone," hardly bigger than a

(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

DELEGATES to a bee-keeping convention were being shown the thousands of bees on show in Leicester-shire's Rutland Hall by Mr Charles Deeming when he was stung — by a wasp.

★ ★ ★

PROBLEM: How did a fire start in the roof of a cottage at Kelsale, near Saxmundham, Suffolk, when no room fires had been lit and there was no electricity to cause a short circuit?

SOLUTION (by fire experts): A sparrow picked up a burning cigarette end and carried it to its nest. The nest flared up and set fire to a beam.

(London Express Service).

POODLE PARLOUR PANIC — BY JAK



Silent war in Vietnam

Saigon. SOUTH Vietnam—a small but savage war is going on in the southern marshes of South Vietnam.

It is a war that is fought with knives, a strange assortment of small firearms, booby traps and dummy rifles.

It is a war fought against an enemy who remains largely unseen and avoids engagements against regular troops.

No one ventures to say when a final victory will be achieved.

Communist guerrillas are the enemy, and the Vietnamese government has sent units as large as regiments into some of the most difficult terrain in this Southeast Asian republic in an effort to weed them out.

Combat operations go on in swamps, jungles and rice paddies that make trucks, tanks and artillery virtually useless.

MISERABLE

The predominant feature of many of these areas is the driving monsoon rain that sweeps across the flat land and makes life miserable for soldiers and guerrillas alike.

"This is not a conventional war," a lieutenant colonel in charge of a large scale operation told this correspondent. "It is rather like the war the French are fighting in Algeria."

Up till recently, the struggle against Communist insurgents in

the south has been largely carried on by units of local militia organised within each village or by provincial troops called civil guards.

But as of the beginning of this year, the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem has increasingly engaged regular army troops, and even fighter aircraft in an effort to wipe out the Communist elements that spread propaganda and terrorise the peasants who form the majority of the 13.5 million inhabitants of this country.

Some areas, known to be refuges and supply points for the Communists, have been evacuated by the peasant population on orders of the government and declared "war zones."

In such zones, anyone caught moving by the army is presumed to be a Communist agent, called here Viet Cong (Communist supplier or sympathiser), and is liable to be shot with no questions asked.

This is the first of three dispatches by United Press

International Saigon Bureau Manager Arthur J. Dommen

on the little-known battle by South Vietnam against

Communist guerillas. Dommen accompanied a Vietnamese

unit on a combat operation against the guerillas to

gather information for the series.

The evacuated thatched huts of the peasants were burned and stocks of rice in the zone confiscated or destroyed.

Such a zone is the U Minh Ha swampland of the country's southernmost province, where a regiment of the Vietnamese army and a battalion of crack American-trained marines have just completed a "mopping up" operation.

A HAVEN

The U Minh Ha is an inhospitable region of forest and swamp, drenched for half the year by torrential rains and affording sweet water during the long dry season in only one or two locations.

It has been a haven for insurgents since the beginning of the bloody Indo-China war,

and is so unhealthy that not even the French army attempted to penetrate it.

Now it has become the closest thing in Vietnam to a territorial domain claimed by the Communist cadres who were left behind following the partition of Vietnam at the 1954 Geneva conference.

Operational plans drawn up at the command post in the provincial capital of Canau provided for a five-day drive from the eastern edge of the swamp to the coast of the Gulf of Thailand by a battalion of marines with some artillery support from fixed positions along the swamp's edge.

The drive was conducted by a single column of marines wading

through knee-deep water along the bank of a straight east-west canal, while a string of wooden sampans carrying food, ammunition and medical supplies followed the advancing troops.

Progress was slow, with the party averaging about one mile per hour.

At times the troops were forced to wade through water up to their necks, holding their rifles and submachine guns above their heads.

Rain sometimes cut visibility to practically zero.

Troops are supplied with all the gear of the modern foot soldier. They have a good stock of first aid equipment and their standard weapons are the American M-1 rifle and the Browning Automatic Rifle. They use portable radios to keep in touch with other units.

Morale of the troops appeared good from the start of the soaking, tiring trek, to the very end. Each day's march usually was made to the tune of much good-natured joking in Vietnamese.

Only the officers, who have had training under the U.S. Marines at Quantico, Va., speak good English.

MORALE

Much of the credit for the good morale of the troops must go to the young officers like 34-year-old Capt. Tran Van Nhut who commanded the battalion on this operation.

He has a wife and children in Saigon and hopes to go back to the United States for a second tour of instruction.

Our army doesn't yet have a large corps of senior officers. He explained in response to a question about the youth of the commanding officers involved in the "mopping up" operation.

Few officers in the Vietnamese army rose above the rank of major during the years of French colonial rule here.

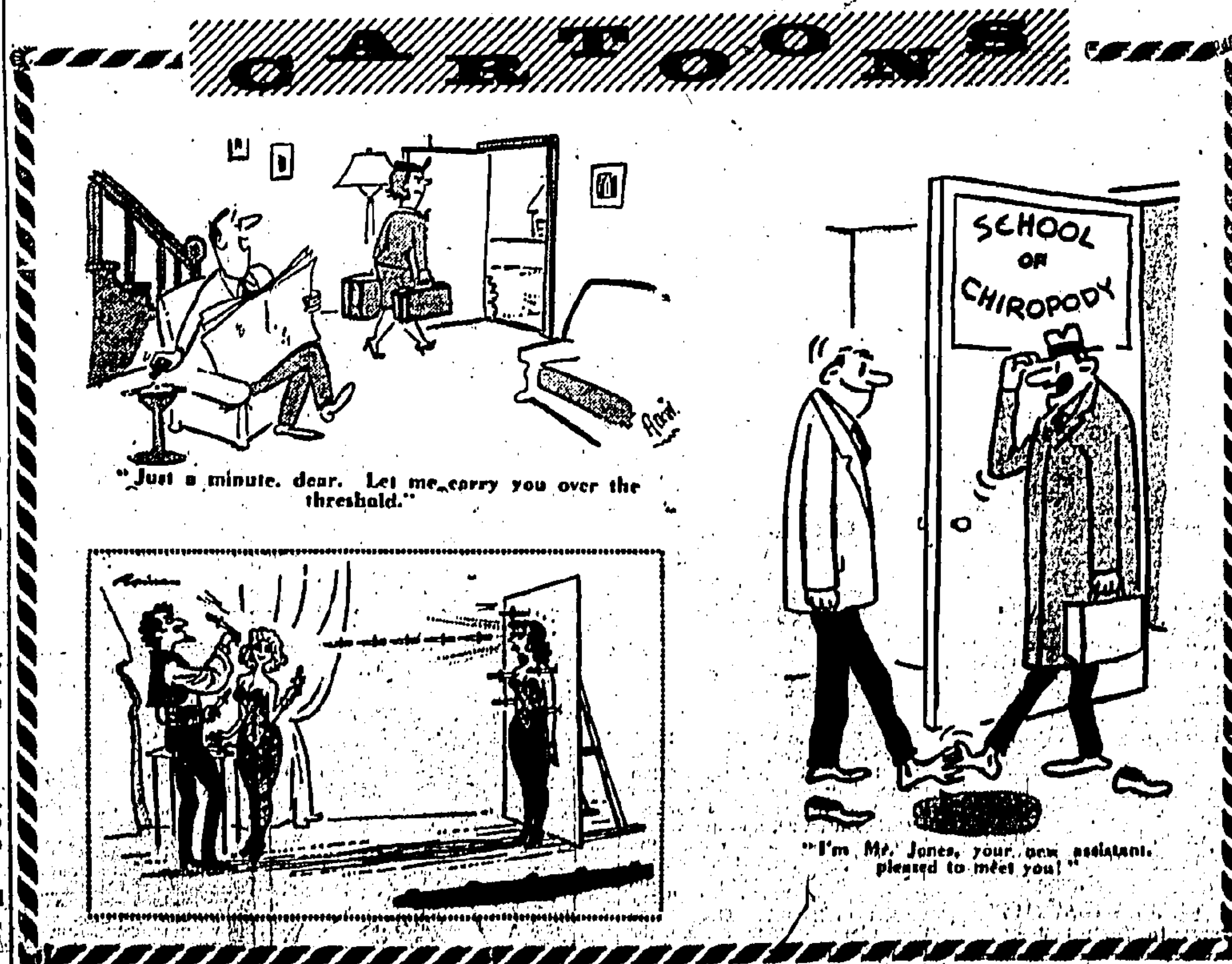
The U Minh Ha swamp afforded no firm ground in all its miles of barren waste.

So at nightfall, when it became dangerous to progress further along the canal, a camp was pitched on a soggy hillock, with the troops joining their ponchos to make tents. But by morning the soggy hillock was entirely flooded.

Water was everywhere. The driest place to be had was a well-bailed-out sampan.

TOMORROW:

The Guerillas Lie Off the Land.



WOMANSENSE

YOU CAN BE PRETTIER

THIS being the middle of September, let us assume you have FOUR WEEKS in which to produce a prettier you.

No "miracles" — no "transformations" — no "rejuvenations" are postulated. Simply, for the millions who need it, a handful of suggestions — the pickings from the brains of some of the leading beauty experts — to produce results.

Diet They say that the average woman admits to feeling 10lb. overweight. What to do about it? EAT LESS — just a half helping of everything.

EAT SLOWLY — the sense of satiety comes as you spin your meal out to keep pace with your fellow diners.

EAT CAREFULLY — no need, for the unimpeachable time, for us to list the low-caloried foods! Memorise these rules and stick to them.

CHEW GUM — just for the month of dieting. It does help that empty feeling.

INDULGE in body massage if you can — it tones and stimulates the flesh, and feels marvellous.

Skin Make — up can do a great deal for you, but the basic principles of "cleanse, tone, and nourish" still hold good.

OIL is the answer — complexion oil fairly lathered on.

MOISTURISERS, too — I've seen dry skins lap them up.

— and without a miracle

by VERONICA PAPWORTH

Teeth And don't forget your neck! A twice-yearly scaling to remove tartar is essential — especially if you are a smoker.

Hands Capping for badly shaped or scarred teeth should be considered, but here the custom-tailored job is a must.

A single crown can shine forth like a white china bead in a row of creamy pearls.

Hair Lotions do help. Moisturisers, in particular, will respond to a 30-day course of plain gelatine, taken daily.

Hair Me? I swear by the new plastic "hardener". The theory that the colour of the hair you were born with is the right and only one for you is debatable. At all events, these days, nothing is simpler than to put this to the test.

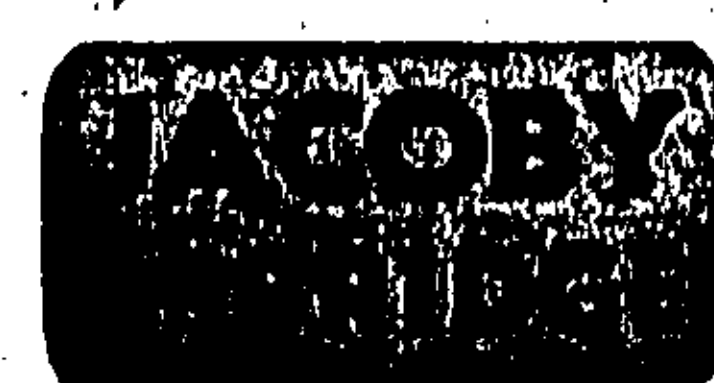
Nerves Disatisfied with the present hair shade, today's women can try out a washable rinse, a spray tint or a dye — happy in the knowledge that, should she dislike the results, she can straight-away be colour-rinsed or dyed back to the colour nature first thought of. (Oddly enough, soft, fly-away hair sometimes gains body from this "bleach and tint back again" treatment.)

In general, the experts answer every time an alap up against that formidable, entirely mid-twentieth century barrier of NERVOUS TENSION.

If only we all could stretch, shiver and relax like cats!

From falling hair to little lines around the eyes... from stiff necks to faulty posture from broken veins to indigestion whatever the problem I presented to the experts, "nervous tension," sooner or later reared its tiresome little head as part of the cause.

Hey! How easy, supple and utterly RELAXED are you at this very moment?



JACOBY
THE first books on contract were weird and wonderful things from the modern standpoint. They disagreed widely with each other but all agreed on one thing. You need a very good hand for a fourth hand opening. The theory was that if you passed you could not lose points; if you bid with a weakish opening you were likely to.

The modern theory is to open quite light in fourth seat. You risk a loss but you figure to show more profits than losses and the net result is what counts in the long run.

In deciding on whether or not to open one of these light fourth handers the prime consideration should be the spade suit.

With 11 points South has a proper fourth hand opening because his suit is spades. This time it works out fine. North

NORTH	
♠KJ43	
♥Q7	
♦K108	
♣1032	
WEST (D)	
♠72	♥95
♦A986	♠10543
♥974	♦A105
♣A77	♠KQ84
SOUTH	
♠AQ1086	
♥K2	♦Q32
♦855	
No one vulnerable	
West Pass	North Pass
East Pass	South Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦9	

raises to two spades and South loses three clubs and one trick in each red suit to rack up a nice part score.

Now change everyone's hearts to spades and vice versa. This time South should pass the hand out. He won't have the spades and he should not open. If he did open he might be able to buy the contract at two hearts, but I doubt it seriously. West would stick in a one spade overcall and either push South to the three-level and beat him a trick or buy the hand at two hearts.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
3NT Pass 4♣ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A5789 ♣KJ76 ♠AQ84

What do you do?
A—Pass. You have the same 10 points and surely at least one of your lines will be facing a singleton in partner's hand, therefore you have no slam interest.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs over your two no-trump partner has jumped to four no-trump. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Keep a sense of proportion when faced with an unusually trying situation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Be very careful what you say in a letter to a distant friend, and beware especially of casting aspersions on a third person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A forthcoming change in your occupation ought to be welcomed, as it will offer you much more scope for your administrative ability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some dear friends will soon celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and you should try and contribute to the celebrations with a gift of silver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): No matter how tempting a proposition may seem, it would be most unwise to take unnecessary risks at this time.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Closer co-operation with your fellow workers will result in quicker personal advancement for you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If anyone tries to interfere

with a definite arrangement you have made, be firm and refuse to alter it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you concentrate sufficiently on learning all the intricacies of a new job you take on, success will be certain.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It will be necessary to state your point of view clearly today, and at the same time listen carefully to what others have to say.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Given the choice of several opportunities to utilise your artistic talent, you must select the one nearest your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Keep a vital decision about the future to yourself for the time being, and wait for the right moment to inform your friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A carefully planned budget for the rest of the year will enable you to improve your home without undue expense.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the KING of CLUBS.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Grandfather's Story

—It Told Why Pine Trees Are Ever Green—

By MAX TRELL

"I WONDER," Knarf, the Shadow-Boy, was saying to his sister Hanid, "why the pine trees are always green, even in the middle of the winter."

"Pine trees are always green, even in the winter," Hanid said, "because they are evergreens."

"But why are they evergreens?" Knarf asked.

"Because they are ever green," said Hanid.

Why don't they?

"But why?" Knarf kept saying. "Other trees lose their leaves. Why don't the pine trees lose their leaves too?"

At that moment, Hiawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian, came into the room.

When Hanid told him what she and Knarf had been talking about, Hiawatha said:

"I know why evergreen trees don't ever lose their leaves. My grandfather told me the whole story."

Hiawatha now sat down on the floor with his legs folded under him and Knarf and Hanid made a little circle around him. They too sat down.

Told the story

Then Hiawatha told the story which his grandfather had once told him.

"Now long ago," said Hiawatha, "long before America was discovered by Columbus, there were many more trees growing in the fields and valleys and on the sides of the hills and mountains than there are today."

"Now on the hillside, near where my grandfather's wigwam stood, there grew a large pine tree. It was very old. The squirrels and rabbits and chipmunks and others who lived near the hillside said that the pine tree was almost as old as the hill on which it grew."

Lost its leaves

"Every winter when the oak trees and the maple trees and the birch tree and the elm tree all lost their leaves, the old pine tree that stood on the hillside lost its leaves, too. And when the spring came again (so said my grandfather) the Great Spirit flew down from above and gave each of the trees a whole new covering of fresh leaves."

"But one day a terrible thing happened!"

Knarf and Hanid asked Hiawatha to tell them what he meant by this.

Gave new ones

"Well," said Hiawatha, "the Great Spirit came to the hillside one spring with the bundle of new leaves for the trees. He gave new leaves to the oak tree and the maple tree and the birch tree and the elm tree and



Even in the winter the pine tree kept its leaves.

to all the other trees except the pine tree.

"And when he reached the pine tree, the Great Spirit found that he had forgotten the new leaves for the Pine Tree."

"Then he said to the pine tree:

"You must use your old leaves again. I will send the rain and the wind to make them clean, and in the meantime I will see if I can find where I lost your new leaves."

"And did the Great Spirit find the new leaves for the pine tree, Hiawatha?" Knarf asked.

Never found them

Hiawatha shook his head. "No," he said. "The Great Spirit could never find the new leaves for the pine tree. So the pine tree never got new leaves like the other trees in the spring, but instead it never lost its leaves in the winter time, either. It kept its leaves all through the four seasons."

"And the Great Spirit always sent the wind and the rain to keep the pine tree's leaves looking fresh and green."

"And that's why the pine tree, whose leaves are ever green, is called Evergreen. That is the story my grandfather told me a long time ago."

Rupert and the Gonnies—41



Rupert cannot understand why the shopman is so gloomy. "Why can't you sell the other Gonnies?" he asks. For, reply the man gets up wearily. They were all in the case and others were in reserve when I went out to lunch," he says. "But when I came back—well, look!" He pulls back a curtain revealing two rows of little figures of all sizes. And every one is bright yellow. "My, they've worked quickly!" gasps Rupert. "I only gave them your name this morning. And I thought they only left their home after dark and worked at night!"



Hand-printed nylon organza with a flower spray design is chosen by Duprez et Cie for a party frock.

By HAZEL MEYRICK

AFTER years of cropped hair and jeans, pull-overs just like their brothers and labour-saving short straight dresses, little girls are changing to the Victorian look.

Out goes the short back and sides. In comes the Alice in Wonderland hairdo, with each child trying to grow her hair longer than that of the girl next door. During the week it is probably done in plaits, but at the weekend it is brushed out, held in place by a satin bow.

Demure Victorian-style dresses are the top favourites now from toddlers right up to teenagers. The most popular fabrics are the old ones: Minute, black and white checked gingham (You'd be surprised how pretty it looks on a five-year-old) Black Watch tartan, or the even more sombre black and brown shadow check.

These plain dark dresses are enlivened by collars and cuffs of broderie Anglaise and, of course, dozens of frilly white petticoats.

Red

Red flannel is also a best-seller, but not for warm winter underwear this time. It is used instead to make bright scarlet topsuits for children worn, preferably, with a fur hat just like mother's.

Little boys

Now they have started making clothes for boys, including a set of short tartan trousers cut continental style, and topped by a reversible waistcoat, tartan one side, plain the other.

In France they are putting little girls into suits. One of the best-known baby-shops in Paris is selling a pink and white check wool skirt, pleated like a kilt, topped by a matching blazer and a beret with a pom-pom on the top. The skirt can be bought separately, but most mothers plump for the suit. To be really chic there are long white socks and lace-up white glazette boots to go with it.

Shopping news

GOOD buys for children going into the shops now include Orlon chunky-knit sweaters in new patterns, better styles. They keep their colour well, don't shrink, and cost rather less than pure wool knitwear.

For school-age children there is a new super-raincoat on sale in navy, green or brown which has a detachable fleece lining for extra warmth, seams at the sides which let out, and a hem which comes down. It should last the average child about three years. For schoolgirls the traditional white shirt blouse can be bought in a drip-dry version which saves washing time, cuts down on clothes bills.

For the very small girl one group of chain stores are selling their well-known nylon lingerie scaled down for the one-year-old with lavish amounts of frilled trimmings. Since they wash pretty dry in a flash they are particularly useful to take on holiday. For little girls at nursery school many stores are importing from France and Italy those back-buttoning overalls in pale blue denim which cover a dress almost completely, yet manage to look pretty at the same time.

UP TO DATE

with the Victorian look



Nylon jersey in a brilliant turquoise makes this informal, comfortable dress with a high neckline.

By Conlows.

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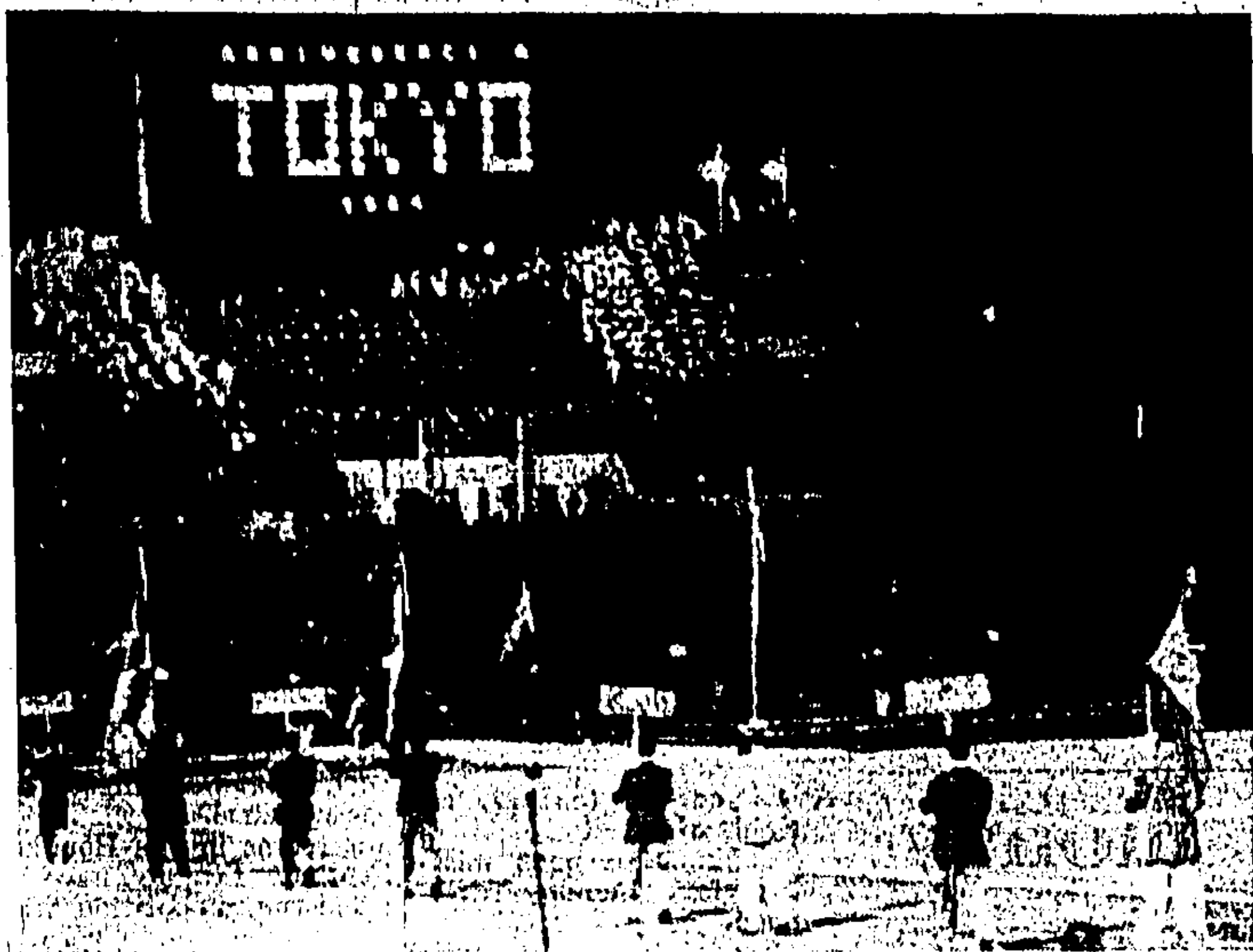


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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: General view of the Olympic Games closing ceremony which took place at Rome's Olympic Stadium on Sunday, September 11. Flags of the participating countries are carried from the stadium as a huge sign "Tokyo" glitters in the background, reminding onlookers of the site of the next Games in 1964. —AP photo.



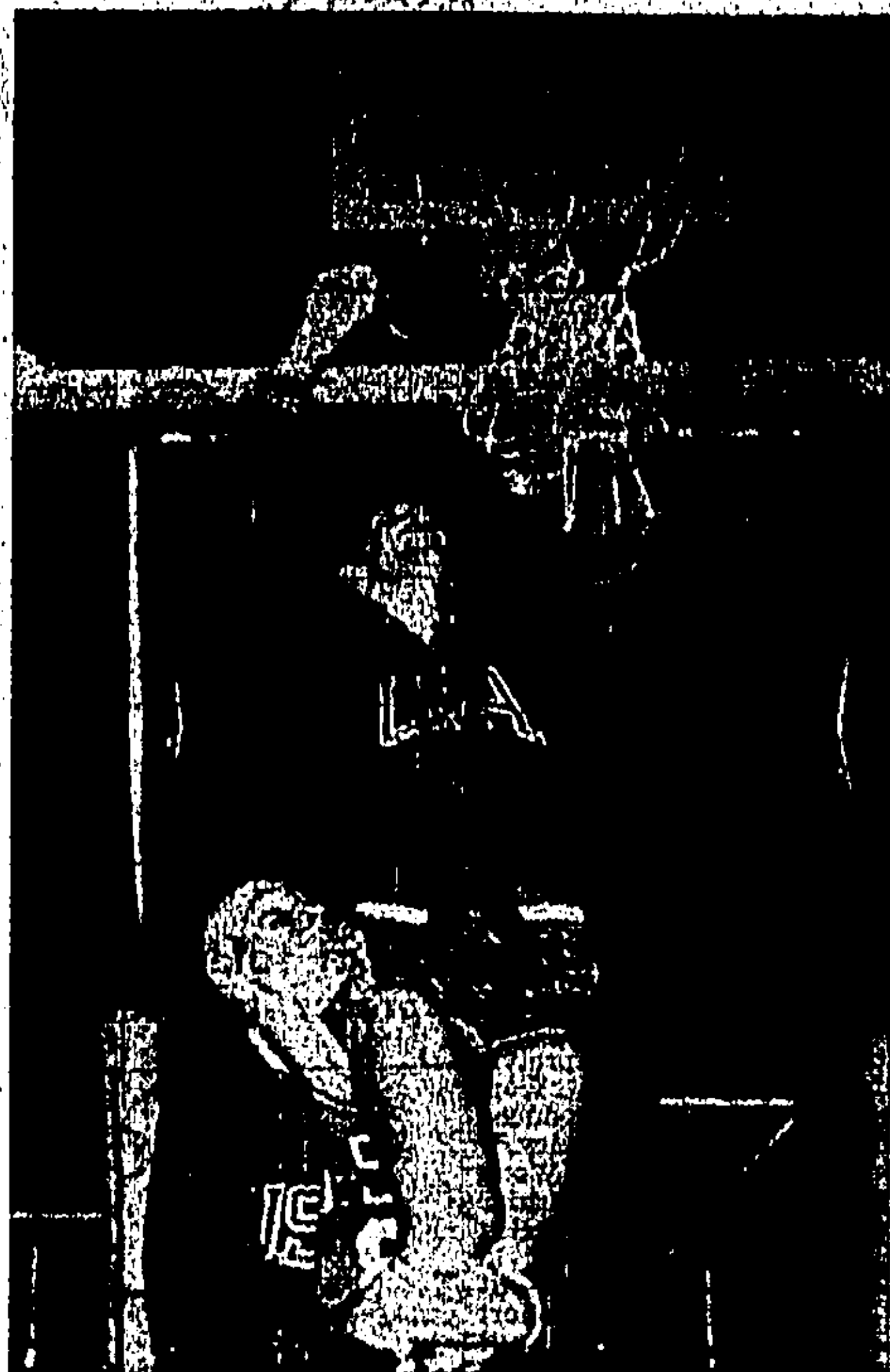
LEFT: Muscleman from the Soviet Union and the United States shake hands with each other as they stand on the winners' stand in Rome last Saturday night, after the heavyweight weightlifting competition. From left to right are: James E. Bradford, U.S.A., silver medalist; Y. Vlassov, Russia, gold medalist, who set a new world and Olympic record of 537.5 kilos (1182.5 lbs); and Norbert Schemansky, U.S.A., bronze medalist. —AP photo.

RIGHT: C. K. Yang of Nationalist China who won the silver medal in the Decathlon event in the Rome Olympic Games is shown with the U.S. team administrator, Bill Schroeder, who has the biggest collection of pins. —AP photo.



BELOW: Malaya won the current season's International lawn bowls competition when they beat Australia last Saturday at Club de Recreio in the final by the one-sided score of 34-5.

Photo shows the finalists prior to the match. From left to right they are: O. Adam, S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, M. B. Hassan (Malaya); E. J. Liddell, A. D. Duffy, George Hong Choy, and W. S. Edwards (Australia). —China Mail photo.



ABOVE AND BELOW: Hongkong marksmen in action during the finals of the Small Bore Rifle event at the Olympic Games in Rome. In the above photo is Peter Rull and in the lower photo (on right) Henry Souza. Peter Rull came out 36th with a score of 576 (out of a possible of 600) and Henry Souza was 41st with a score of 572. —AP photo.



The Height of perfection

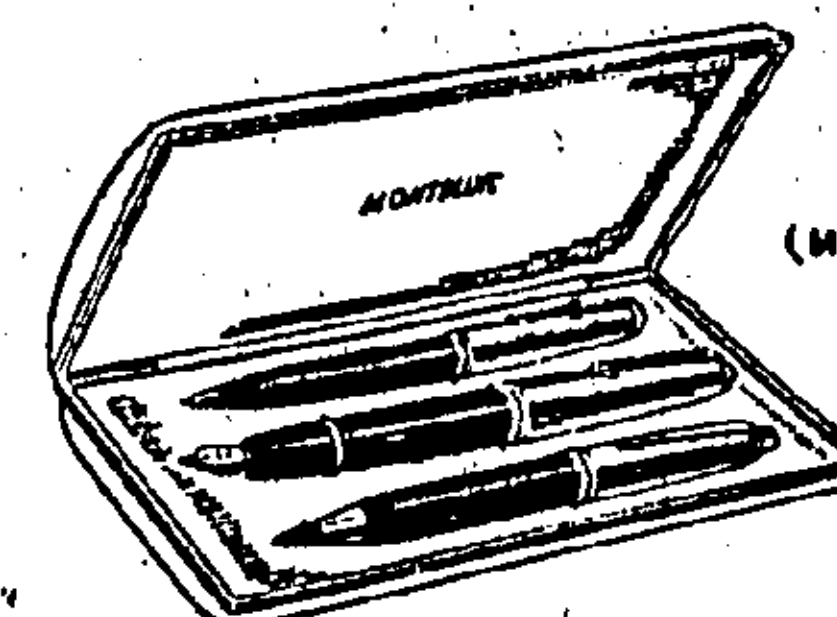
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IS LIVING IT UP ON A LOCAL PARK BENCH.



WABOD, OLD MATE,

WE MUST FIND MY HOOP.

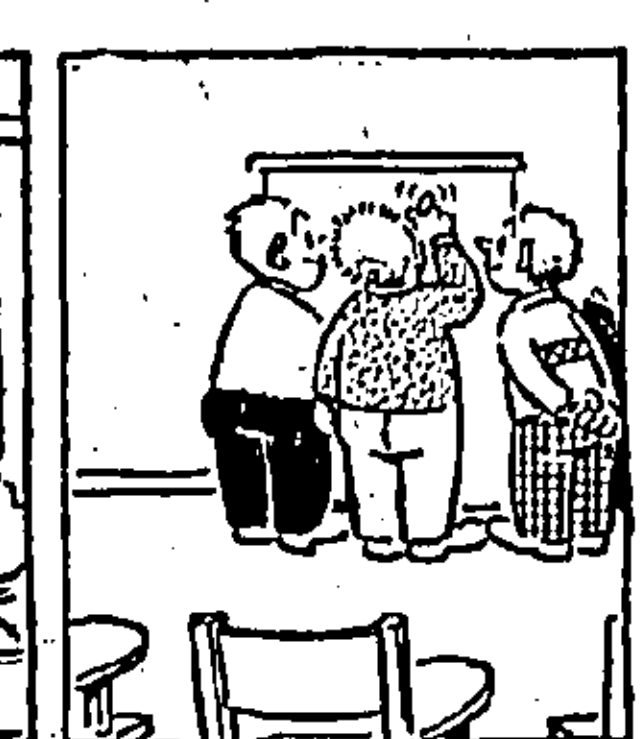
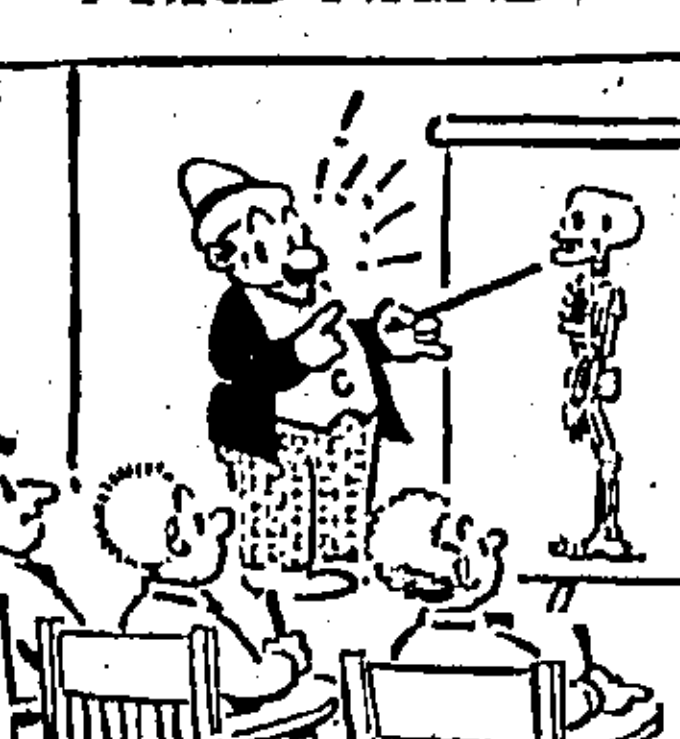


THE SKIES DARKEN...

CRAYON JONES



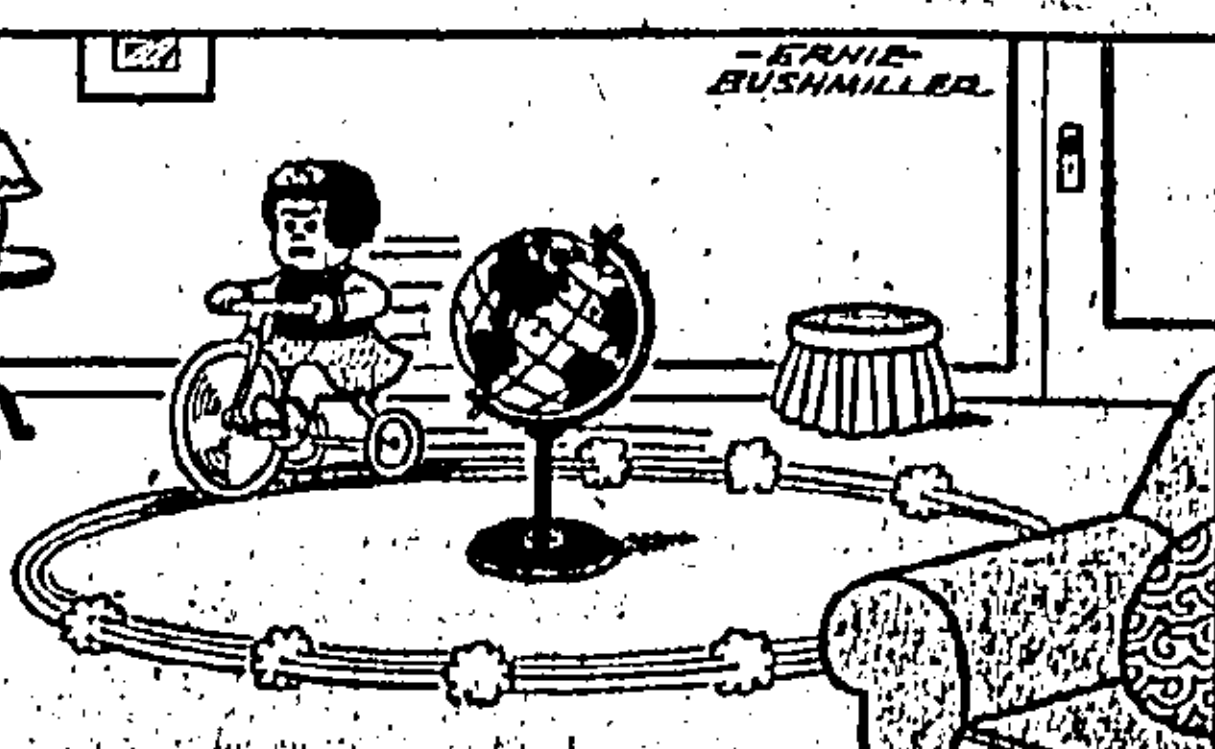
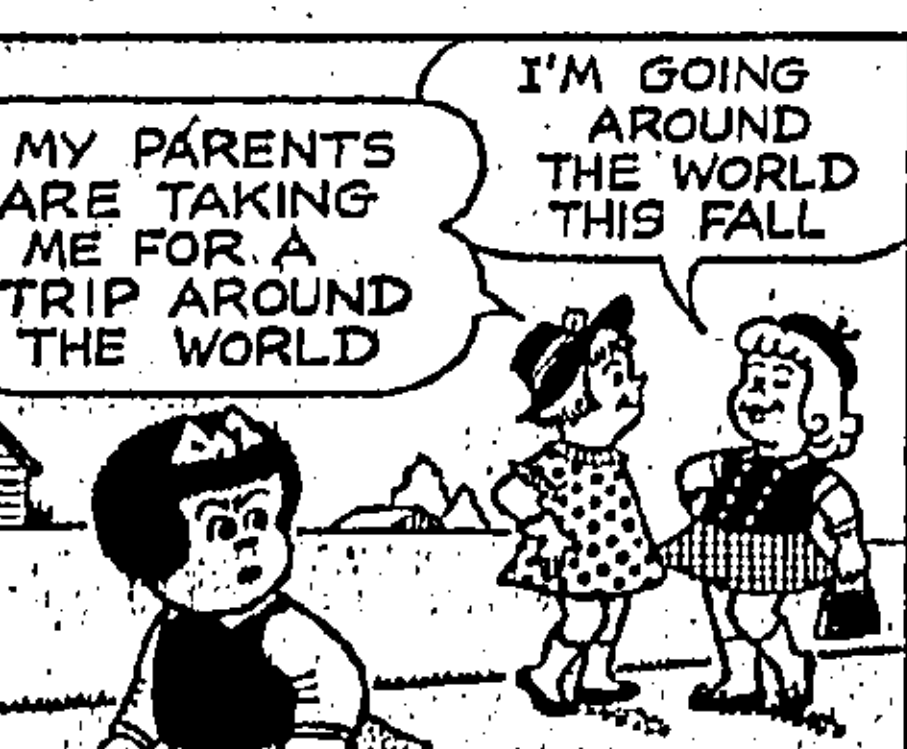
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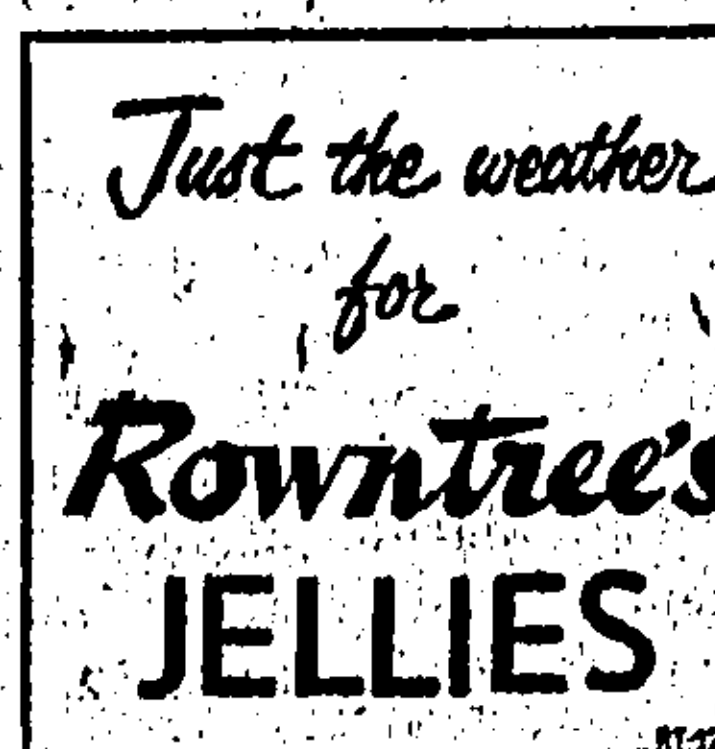
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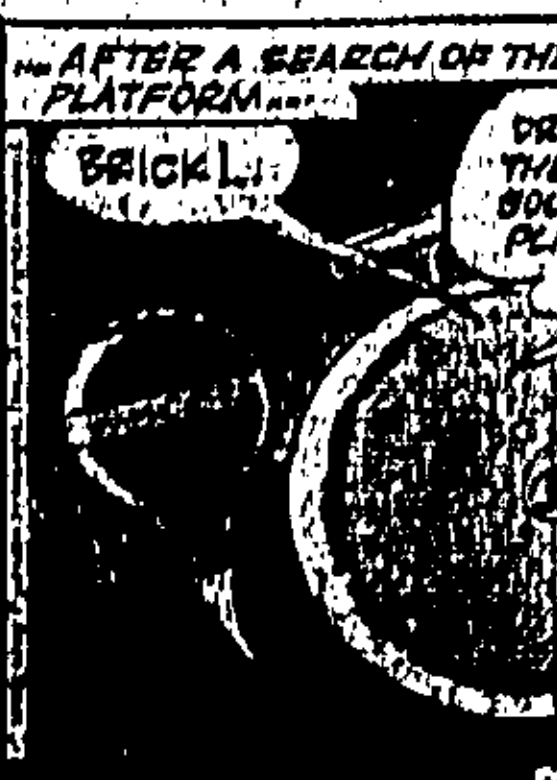
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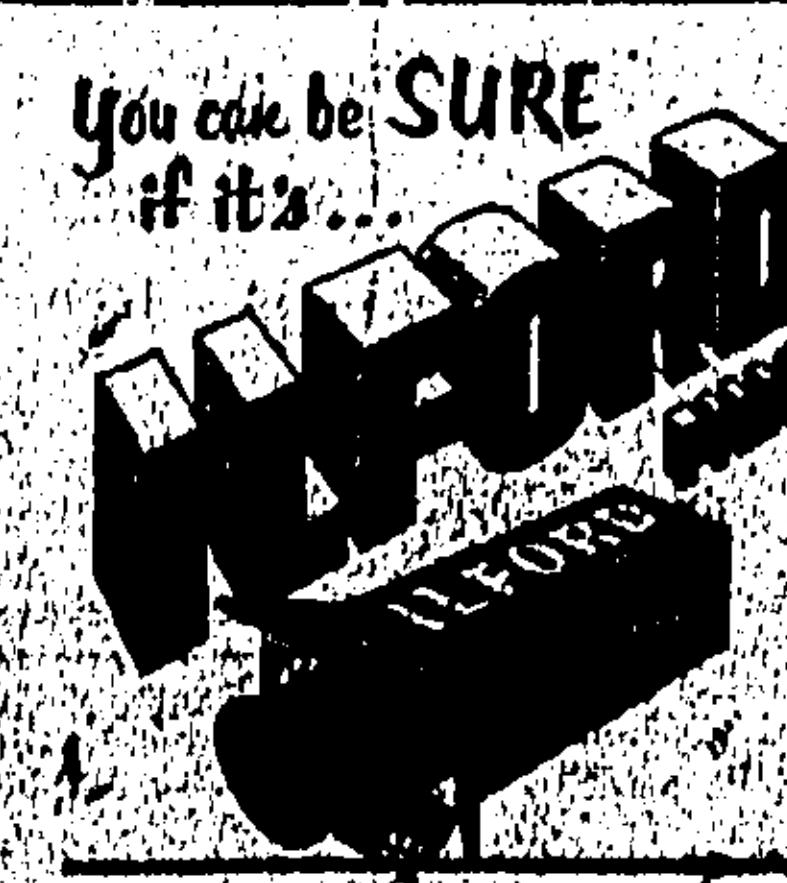
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
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'Fly now—pay later' comes to HK

NEW BRITISH BANK TO FINANCE SCHEME

A "Fly now—Pay later" plan is now available to residents of Hongkong! Two leading airlines, Boac and PAA, will put the plan into operation as from next Monday.

This was officially announced today by Mr. A. D. Bennett, Boac's Far East Manager, and Mr. T. M. Taylor, PAA's District Traffic and Sales Manager.

This will enable residents of Hongkong to fly anywhere in the world by either of the airlines with a minimum deposit of ten per cent and instalment payments of the balance over a maximum of 24 months.

All classes
The plan is applicable to all classes of travel and all international journeys for which carrier tickets would normally be issued.

There is a minimum service charge of HK\$55 per transaction, in addition to the fare. Though the maximum instalment period is 24 months, clients are encouraged to repay within 12 months.

All instalments are payable to a new British banking concern which started operations in Hongkong recently under the name of Lombard Bank Asia Ltd. It finances the plan by paying for the tickets sold under the scheme and collecting the instalments from the clients.

The first instalment will normally be payable not less than 30 days after credit approval.

If a client chooses to pay more in advance, the monthly instalments will be smaller.

The forms
A prospective client for such an air ticket may approach the airlines or their travel agents for a proposal form in which he will fill in personal data, occupation, details and purpose of journey.

On payment of the deposit, the client will be issued with a receipt. The proposal form will be forwarded to the bank which will give its decision within seven days.

On acceptance of the proposal, the client will be required to sign a promissory note and a banker's order form before the airline can issue him with the ticket.

Elsewhere
According to Mr. Terence Cleaver, Boac's Public Relations Officer, the plan was introduced into Singapore 18 months ago; Brno, last April; United Kingdom, four years ago; and USA five years ago.

MICROSCOPE INTEREST



Miss Kathryn Black, daughter of the Governor, Sir Robert Black, at the Saiyingpun Polyclinic this morning.

Governor inspects Saiyingpun Polyclinic

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning made a top-to-bottom inspection of the Saiyingpun Polyclinic, accompanied by his daughter Kathryn.

Sir Robert toured the eight clinics in the building, which he opened on July 8.

He shook hands with most of the staff, questioned them on their work and inspected consulting rooms and dispensaries.

Sir Robert and Miss Black first toured the out-patients department on the ground floor of the building, where about 500 people were receiving treatment.

They then went to the Hong Kong Government Institute of Pathology on the seventh floor and worked their way down through seven other clinics.

Accompanying them on their tour was the Acting Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. P. H. Teng, the Medical Superintendent of the Polyclinic, Dr. T. E. Yeoh, the Acting Principal Matron Miss M. Grant, and the Sister-in-Charge of the Polyclinic, Mrs. H. Hinton.

MAGISTRATE GIVES BEGGAR 10 DOLLARS

Mr. E. Corbally of Central Court this morning cautioned and gave \$10 to an 83-year-old woman beggar from the poor box when she admitted begging.

Chung Lin-oi, living at hut 267 Chai Wan resettlement area, section 3, pleaded guilty.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said the woman was arrested by a policeman outside house 103 Wongniekong-road yesterday when she was seen begging for alms there.

'Interpreter owned race horses'

A witness in the Low trial told Judge P. R. Springall today that a former interpreter in a law firm owned race horses.

He also said that interpreters received a brokerage from clients whom they introduced to the firm to borrow money.

The witness, Mr. Wong Chung-wing, a former cashier of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, was being cross-examined in the Victoria District Court, at the trial of 31-year-old Robert Eli Low, on charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy.

Mr. Wong, who had testified yesterday, said Lam Chun-kit, a former clerk with Wilkinson and Grist, received a salary and 20 per cent commission on any business he introduced to the firm. Lam was also an interpreter for the firm.

Mr. W. P. Grieve, defence counsel: Interpreters with a firm are getting in between for the Chinese population?

Mr. Wong: Yes. In fact a great deal of business of the firm came in through interpreters—Yes.

Rich men
And in particular, most of the business with people who wanted to borrow money came to the interpreters.

And it is a fact that most of the interpreters became fairly rich men?—I dare not say. Mr. Grieve then referred Mr. Wong to two other interpreters whom he knew. Mr. Wong agreed that a former interpreter, Mr. Chow King-fan, owned horses but said he did not know whether he also owned hotels and restaurants.

Mr. Grieve: One of the ways interpreters become rich is that they are able to get a brokerage from clients whom they introduced to borrow money?—Yes.

And it is common knowledge that it is by means of brokerage that they become rich men?—Probably it is not enriched by brokerage alone.

Gifts
Mr. Wong said he understood that interpreters would get about two per cent brokerage from borrowers who obtained loans against mortgage of properties.

The brokerage rate would be higher if the loan was obtained from a foreign bank, might be as much as eight per cent, he said.

Mr. Grieve suggested that it was the high brokerage that had enabled interpreters to become rich men?—Probably so.

Mr. Wong said it was the practice of certain interpreters to give gifts, but he did not know if Lam had given gifts to anyone.

Interpreters, Mr. Wong went on, had full authority to introduce clients. They took instructions and gave advice to their clients.

When interpreters introduced persons wishing to borrow money, they would be regarded as the interpreters' clients, Mr. Wong said.

Extra salary
He said when money lenders advanced money to borrowers, the money would first be paid into the solicitors' firm and in due course be paid out to the borrowers.

When money was paid in receipts would be issued. In the present case, it was Lam who had given all the details to prepare the receipts.

Earlier, Mr. L. F. Rozario, an accountant of Wilkinson and Grist, who also testified yesterday, agreed with defence counsel, Mr. H. H. B. How, that apart from the salary and commissions stated in a list, another \$3,000 had been paid to Low in February 1957 as extra salary.

Collected money as charitable organisation

A Police inspector told a Magistrate at Central Court this morning some people had collected money from the public by falsely pretending they were doing so on behalf of a charitable organisation.

Insp. W. R. J. Boxall was outlining the facts of a case in which four men were charged with conspiring together between December 1 last year and September 12 this year to obtain sums of money from the public by false pretences.

The defendants were Siu Wing-kwong, 45, described as the chairman of the Chinese Refugees Camp, of 137 Prince Edward-road, second floor; Cheung Tin-yuen, 23, office boy, of 32 Shanghai-street, first floor; Tsui Ting-yuen, 27, salesman, of Block A, Tung Yat Building, seventh floor; and Leung Chung-ki, 21, salesman, of 32 Shanghai-street, first floor.

Different pleas
Cheung, Tsui and Leung pleaded guilty while Siu pleaded not guilty. Mr. E. Corbally fixed Siu's hearing for October 3 at 10 am. He was allowed bail of \$2,000.

Cheung, Tsui and Leung were each fined \$250 and bound over. Insp. Boxall told the court the defendants were members of the Chinese Refugees Handicraft Mutual Aid Society. Siu was Chairman, Cheung, accountant, Tsui and Leung salesmen. The society was founded in 1956.

Telephonist on larceny charge

Lee Suk-kuen, 23-year-old woman telephonist operator, of 48 Jaffe-road, second floor, appeared before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on a charge of theft.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau, prosecuting, asked for three days remand in police custody for further enquiries.

This was granted by the Magistrate.

Lee was alleged to have stolen two pairs of trousers, a suit of Chinese style clothing, a pen and a table clock from the Nurses' quarters of the Grantham Hospital in Hong Chuk Hang on September 10. No plea was taken.

DISCHARGED

A woman Wong Kin, 34, appeared before Mr. E. S. Haydon of Kowloon Court on charges of cruelty to animals and operating an unlicensed bird shop of 150 Apiliu-street.

Sub-inspector A. Curlew said that while on patrol in Apiliu-street at 4 pm yesterday he saw a slate selling a number of birds and a small cage on the pavement with five puppies in it. He phoned the Hong Kong S.P.C.A. to send an inspector and together they arrested defendant.

Mr. Haydon on the first charge ordered the puppies to be given to the S.P.C.A. for disposal and on the second he cautioned and discharged the defendant.

RETIRED TEACHER MISSING

A 62-year-old teacher, retired after 40 years of teaching, has been missing since Monday afternoon.

Mr. Li Kit-yim of 24 Ching Wah-street, first floor, North Point, was last seen leaving home at 8 pm the day before yesterday.

He spent his last ten years teaching and retired last July. Before his disappearance, Li had visited his three married daughters.

At one of their homes, Li left a note and a key. The note told the daughter to bring the key to his home.

He has not returned home since. Another letter was left inside a drawer in his residence.

His wife reported to the police who are still investigating.

Heavy fine for employing children

The Independent Metal Works Limited of 11/13 Cheung Ning-street Kowloon was summoned before Mr. F. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning for employing nine children in an industrial undertaking contrary to regulations.

Dennis Chow of the Labour Department said on May 6 it was found that two children aged 12 were employed in assembly work and three children aged 13 were operating hand presses.

The company was fined \$1,000.

Mr. Francis Wong represented the company.

PROPRIETOR FINED

The proprietor of the Scientific Sealing Works of Fuk Tsun-street appeared before Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning on four labour summonses: the first for employing five children; the second for employing 40 women; the third for employing three young persons of 10 years of age; the fourth for employing three young persons under 16—all after 8 pm, on May 24. On the first summons the company was fined \$1,000, on the other three, \$50 each.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

September 1935

FOR the first time in the history of football in Hongkong a six-a-side soccer competition will be held at Sookunpoo over the weekend. All the important teams in the Hongkong Football League have entered the competition, which will also serve to open the new stadium erected by the military authorities at Sookunpoo.

Six-a-side soccer is a game not generally played and calls for a technique quite different from the ordinary eleven-a-side match. It is not even played in England. An import from Scotland, it was played recently at the White City during the jubilee celebrations.

★ ★ ★
Hailed as the greatest black boxer in history, Joe Louis, the sensational Detroit Negro, battered Max Baer relentlessly in their non-title bout at New York and knocked out the former heavyweight champion of the world in the fourth round. In the short time the fight was in progress Baer was sent crashing to the boards three times.

★ ★ ★
Victoria.
THE Canadian Government had learned through its secret operatives that the recent march of the unemployed from Toronto to Ottawa, the Dominion's capital, was part of a plot to seize the Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, as a hostage and to set up a Soviet Government.

This was the remarkable assertion of Mr. Bennett himself, speaking before a meeting which inaugurated his coast-to-coast election campaign. Mr. Bennett declared that Moscow maintained well-paid agents in Canada, but that Canadians would never tolerate interference in their affairs by outside agencies.

★ ★ ★
A particularly audacious robbery was carried out in broad daylight at about 4 pm yesterday, when Mr. D. E. O'Kieffe and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cramer, of the National City Bank, were held up in the Sheungahui district, near Fanling, by a gang of five armed robbers, who took money and articles to the value of \$80 from them and escaped.

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